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Hogan and Rowe on the start of the UL year

by Michelle Tellier

While students were on summer vacation, many changes have occurred at the University of Lowell. One of the most notable differences is the opening of the new residence halls on South and North Campus. President Hogan believes these new halls are a symbol of the investment that this school continues to make towards its young people. He emphasizes although funding is still a major problem, especially since Governor Dukakis vetoed a three million dollar budget bill designed to help state schools meet financial obligations, the administrators at the University of Lowell still care about making this a first class institution.

During the past few months, the Colleges of Art, Music, Science, and Engineering have received their accreditations. The College of Arts and Science has been created by a merge, and many improvements were made by the Athletic Commission on the baseball and football fields. Because of the increased fees students paid this semester, it has been made possible for U-Lowell to continue a level of scholarship by not limiting

enrollment to a specific number and by being able to offer a greater amount of class sections allowing students to complete their schedules.

Some changes have also been made to the University Police Department. All officers, new and existing must pass the same training program that the City of Lowell requires. Chief Rowe is in the process of filling a few new positions which have opened up recently. New parking stickers have been designed and will be distributed no later than October 2nd.

In order to emphasize safety, Campus police will continue to support the Escort service. Chief Rowe spoke with pride about this program which involves thirty-eight students. He continues to encourage people to take advantage of the organization because precaution against crime are necessary in today's world.

Safety Officer Richard Lamoine worked with the Student Commuter Association and the Lowell Fire Department in an effort to alleviate some of the parking problem. By re-lining

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Students may be no better off after relining in Lovejoy. Photo by: Brian Flynn

Mixed blessings in parking situation

Parking spots are at an all time premium here on campus. The beginning of a new semester brings with it increased headaches for the residents in the area neighborhoods and the town officials who have to deal with the university's parking spillover.

Monday, Lowell police towed seven cars from areas along the river and planned to tow several more. One police officer sympathized with the student situation, saying "I am just doing my job. If the kids would just read the signs..." He went on, "If students park where they are obstructing a way, they will be towed!" Many students feel the University needs to take a closer look at the problem, which is steadily getting worse.

Attempts by the University to improve the parking situation have in some cases created new problems. The restriping of the Lovejoy lot on South Campus is one such case. The University sealed and restriped the lot over the summer in order to increase the number of spaces it has.

Over a hundred spaces were gained by the new configuration, but now students with larger cars

have problems parking.

Health Education major Lisa Cecchini said, "Parking in the Lovejoy lot is a lot tougher now. My friends with the bigger cars are the ones who lose out, because they just can't squeeze in."

One student commented, "I used to be able to park my truck in that lot; now I have to park elsewhere."

Another student, Jennifer Flanagan complained, "My car just barely fit into the space; then I had to squeeze out of my car."

The areas where one can park on South campus are limited. You can park in the Lovejoy lot, if you have a compact car. Another option is the strip by the river running from the bus stop up to the Humane Society building. There are multiple problems with parking here.

This area is owned by the City of Lowell and not by the University. You take a risk of parking here of theft or vandalism. Any one who parks on this area is likewise susceptible to tickets and towing. The city of Lowell has made it clear that it will tow any

car obstructing the way or parking on the side walks.

Tim Lloyd, of the Commuter Association, warns students to "beware, because the city means business. A little courtesy to the residents won't hurt."

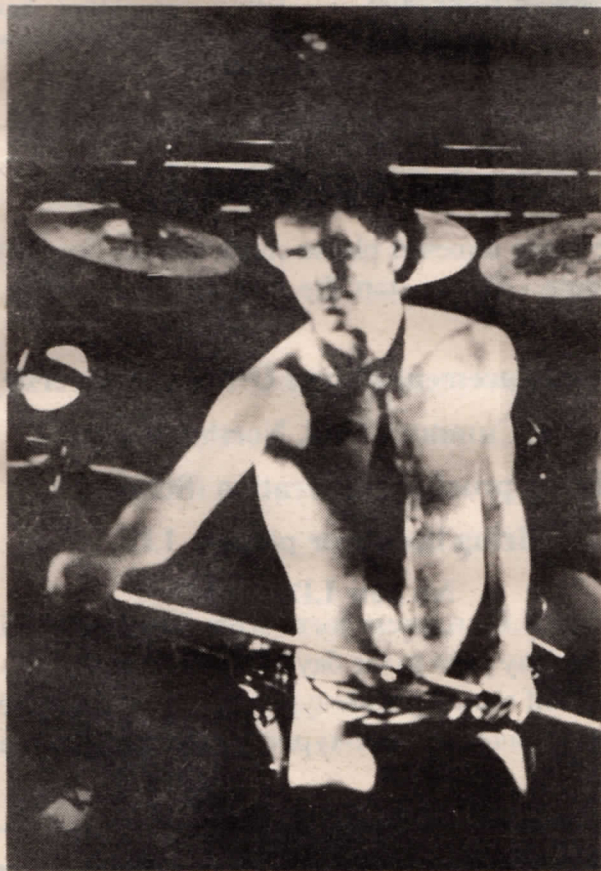
One student by the name of Cheryl related her experience, "I parked down by the river and my car got boxed in. I didn't know what to do! I had to drive over a tree. My car became a four wheel drive vehicle"

Solutions to the problem are not forthcoming by the University within the near future. One student, who asked to remain anonymous, commented, "The University should have put up parking garages first and then worried about the new dorms."

Restriping the lots, though, is not the only solution the University is working on. Dean King has stated that funds for the demolition of annexes on North campus have been appropriated to create additional parking, but a time schedule has not been worked out.

At the present time, though, students continue to have to deal with the lack of parking spots.

The Fools rock ULowell



See story on page 4.

Photo by: Brian Flynn

Russian studies gain interest

by Dacia Dorries

(CPS) — At Washington State University, faculty members are preparing to squeeze 2,500 students into a class that only 250 normally take.

"This class is popular because it's exciting, it's now," explained WSU staffer Kathy Johnson.

The course isn't about music, human sexuality or even taught by a celebrity guest lecturer.

Instead, it's a course students as recently as last school year would categorize as a real snoozer: Contemporary Soviet Society.

WSU is only one of scores of campuses where Russian Studies, language and history courses have become amazingly popular. Primed by the changes wrought by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's domestic

liberalizations, foreign policy initiatives and the political ferment now roiling Russian client states like Poland, Estonia and Latvia, students around the United States have been registering for classes in record numbers so far this fall.

The State University of New York at Albany, for instance, has **Russian, continued to page 3.**

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**The Student Senate
meets Wednesday
evenings at 7:30
p.m.
Come and see your
student leaders at**

Attention Clubs

There will be a very important meeting regarding club funding on Mon. Sept. 25 at 3:30 in the Multipurpose room at the Lydon Library on North Campus. You must send a representative to this meeting if you wish to receive funding from the SGA this year.

Notices

SPAGHETTI SUPPERS RESUME

The first Catholic Center "Spaghetti Supper" of the new semester will take place on Wednesday, September 27 beginning at 5:30pm at the Center. As in previous years, all are invited. We simply ask that you call ahead to reserve a spot: 454-0151. This is a great opportunity to renew old acquaintances, make new friends and enjoy a nice meal in the process. Plan on joining us sometime soon!

Indian Students Assoc.

ISA Welcome-Back Get-Together Come one, come all on Friday, September 22 at 7:00 p.m. in the Ratt (Fox Hall). Everyone is welcome! Samosas, music and lots of fun. Meet everyone and join us.

ISA meeting

Indian Students Association invites all students to attend a welcome back meeting. We will be holding elections for our governing council. Everyone is welcome. All graduate students are welcome.

The meeting will be on September 19 in Southwick Commuter Lounge at 3:30 p.m.

WJUL

Interested in radio? Then come to WJUL's new person's meeting on Monday, September 18 at 7:00 p.m. Learn about disc jockeying, sports broadcasting, news reports or engineering. WJUL is located under Lydon Library on North Campus.

Help support non-commercial radio. Call for more information at 459-0579 or 452-9073.

MaGiK club

Join the adventure! For those who missed the last meeting of the MaGiK (Masters' Gaming Konnection) Club, don't give up hope! Just drop by any weeknight between six and ten p.m. for information on what role-playing games are being held and on how to join.

Fuutre Events: the MaGiK club is planning a trip to King Richard's Fair in October (date to be announced) open to all ULowell students. See future Attn:editions of the Connector for further details.

Protestant Worship Service

A Protestant service of worship will be held on Sunday, September 17, 1989, at 6:00 p.m. in Fox 301. You are invited to attend. If you would like to stop by for conversation or if you'd like to leave a message, please contact me at Fox 608B or 454-0683. -- The Rev. Imogene Stulken, Protestant Campus Minister

CATHOLIC CENTER NOTES

SUNDAY MASS SCHEDULE

6:00 PM
AT CATHOLIC CENTER
7:30 PM AT
CONCORDIA

9:00 PM AT FOX 301

WEEKDAY MASSES

4:30 PM M,T,TH.
11:30 AM W.
AT THE CENTER

Int'l. Relations Club

The International Relations club will have its first meeting of the year on Thursday, the 21st of September. We will be discussing many extremely important topics including fund raising, the club constitution, our country selections, and club activities such as the trip to the UN and the model leagues. All are welcome to attend this gathering to be held in MA-109 at 2:30 p.m.

P.S. We will be viewing the raw unedited version of the IRC club video for all those who care to see it.

Join the Marketing Club

If you are interested, the first meeting will be held on Wednesday, September 20th in the Multi-Purpose Room (downstairs of the Lydon Library) at 3:30 p.m.

Student Government Association

The Student Senate will be meeting weekly for the month of September. They meet every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Senate Chambers, 4th Floor, Fox Hall.

Tutors Needed

Tutors are needed for hearing impaired student in the following subjects: 26.314 202 Fluid Flow, 26.373 101 Plastics Mold Engineering I, 26.201 202 Polymer Materials I.

Interested students should contact, Dean Ellen C. Duggan, Office of University Life, Cumnock Hall, North Campus for details concerning compensation, hours of work, etc. This position pays \$8.00/hr. Successful candidate must be a good student in the course in which he/she will tutor and may need faculty references.

Water Polo Club

Those interested in the formation of the Water Polo Club should meet at the Costello Gym Pool Area at 4 p.m. Monday - Friday.

ACoA GROUPS CONTINUE

ACoA means Adult Children of Alcoholics and is a term used to describe people whose lives have been affected by the drinking of other family members or friends. ACoA support groups help develop insight into coping with the difficulties that these situations often time cause. This semester the ACoA Groups will continue:

Monday : 3-4pm at Fox 608A
Thursdays : Noon to 1pm at McGauvran 334

For more information, please contact Sister Gail at the Catholic Center: 454-0151

Student Employment Opportunities

Center for the Arts, Durgin Hall, Room 116 starting immediately.

Stage Hands - some previous experience helpful, but not required. See Bill Brackett, operations manager, Tues. or Fri. between 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Data Entry - Computer knowledge needed; good typing skills required. See Heidi Miller, ticket sales manager, mornings.

Theatre House Manager - Upperclass or graduate only; mature, responsible position. See Oliver Chamberlain, executive director. Call for appt. 934-4446.

New Shuttle Bus Company

provides increased service

The University would like to welcome to campus A.B.C. Bus Company of North Andover. Their arrival means improved shuttle bus service in a number of key areas:

1. Increased bus service between campuses.
2. Lower rates for special trips.
3. Three new buses fitted for adults; painted University colors. On order-coming sometime second semester.
4. Dispatching service around the clock. In case of any problems, quick responses.

All University bus needs must be arranged through A.B.C. Bus Co., Inc. at (508) 686-0383 who has been awarded the University Contract. If you have any special concerns about shuttle bus service, please contact Dean Thomas Taylor (University Life Office, Cumnock Hall-North Campus at x2104). We welcome your comments!

HOUSE OF HOPE VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The House of Hope, a family shelter located near North Campus, is once again in need of volunteers to staff a recently established children's library and to help in the day to day activities of the shelter. There will be an Information Meeting about volunteering at the House of Hope on Wednesday evening at 6:30pm at the Catholic Center. All who are interested are encouraged to attend this special meeting.

Attention All Student Organizations

Each year it is necessary to fill out new club information forms with the Student Government Association. Completion of this form reactivates the group for the academic year. Only recognized, active organizations will be eligible to receive funding, gain access to student organization offices and reserve university facilities. These forms are available in the Student Government Office, Fox Student Union Rm. 412. None of the above privileges will be extended to groups until the form is completed and returned. Deadline is September 29, 1989.SAM



LECTORS AND EUCCHARISTIC MINISTERS MEETING

There will be a meeting on Tuesday evening, September 19th at 7:30pm at the Catholic Center for those who will be functioning as Lectors and Eucharistic Ministers this year. For more information, please contact the Catholic Center at 454-0151.

SAM

Society for the Advancement of Management provides an array of activities from educational to non-educational. The club stresses managerial activities. During the past year, there were speakers on financial careers, graduate school and other educational aspects.

On the non-academic side, the club participated in a welcome back dance party, Valentines, "Sweets to your Sweetie", and a good-bye party banquet.

Society for the Advancement of Management is affiliated with the National Organization in Chicago, Illinois.

UPS Contest

UPS is having a Cash Pick-up Contest at the half-time of the 1st home football game - ULowell vs Maine Maritime on September 23 @ 1:00 p.m. at Cawley Stadium.

How can you win?

*Pick up a free student ticket at Cawley Stadium the day of the game

*A special drawing will be held at half-time

*\$500 in single bills will be spread between the 30 yard lines. The winners of the drawing will have 20 seconds to pick up as many single bills as possible.

UPS... providing better opportunities for ULowell students

Replacement I.D.'s

For the entire semester please check bulletin boards for a schedule - due to start the first or second week of school.

\$5.00 replacement charge Office of University

Life Cumnock Hall, North Campus

Bring proof of registration (Schedule)

Bring license or picture I.D.

No new I.D. card

Please get I.D. request form from University Life Office one day prior to the day I.D. will be done.

Faculty/Staff should get pre-typed card from personnel
Graduates must get pre-typed card from graduate school.

PUBLICATION POLICY

Deadline in 5:00 p.m.
Monday in Fox 426. On
Monday holidays
deadline is 5:00 p.m.
Friday. The Connector

considers for publication reviews, articles and commentaries on any topic of interest to members of the University of Lowell community.
Submission Guidelines:
The easiest way to submit long articles or letters is to enter them directly into our computer. Otherwise they must be typed doublespaced with equal margins. Include your

name and box number. A phone number is advised in case of questions.

Notices:
These should be short and informative: dates, places, meeting times, deadlines, etc.

Organizational Ads:
The Connector typesets display ads for university organizations sponsoring general events. Handwritten fliers will be

typeset and not directly reproduced. Repeat printings may be cut out and mounted on paper.

Comics:
Comics are published at the discretion of the comics editor. They must be drawn 4" x 10" in black ink. Do not use pencil.
Personals/Classifieds:
These must be typed on 3" x 5" index cards. Limit 3 per week. The Connector

reserves the right to edit for length. Any submission omitted solely for lack of space is automatically reconsidered the following week.
OFFICE HOURS
Mon.-Wed. 8:30-4:00,
Thurs. and Fri. 8:30-2:00. Call anytime at 453-1872, or use university extension 5009.

News

Commentary

by Judith A. Nelson

Summer went by quickly, but for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission I bet it was a long summer. They gave the Seabrook nuclear plant the go ahead to begin low power testing in June. This decision was surrounded by much controversy. Despite the efforts of Massachusetts Attorney General James Shannon and many protesters, Seabrook did begin its testing. There were a few minor problems on June 22 and the NRC pulled the low-power license. Gee, what a shame. Think of all the money Seabrook is losing each day it remains idle.

So what if a few senior Seabrook officials failed to order a shut down when pressure rose above a certain level? So what if the operators conducting the tests weren't trained properly? So what if they forgot to test a key valve first? Hey, I'm sure they only had the public's best interests at heart. Seabrook could provide a lot of power you know.

Take the Pilgrim nuclear plant as an example. The NRC recently gave Pilgrim approval for testing at 75% power. At this level, Pilgrim produces enough energy to supply about 225,000 homes with power. So, you see, there are many people benefiting from these nuclear plants.

Some Massachusetts officials aren't so sure about the benefits. They say Pilgrim shouldn't be allowed to continue escalating its power until it proves it can move people safely if an accident occurs. People are also concerned because all seven of Pilgrim's operators failed the most recent state licensing examination. It's the third time in two years that they have all failed to pass. They keep trying, though, and I think they deserve A's for effort.

Pilgrim has had trouble besides the exams. Back in April they were doing some testing and had a bit of a spill. (Some 120 gallons of radioactive water!) The NRC was right on top of things, and in August gave a \$25,000 fine for the problems in April. They reduced the fine from \$50,000 because Pilgrim reacted quickly to its troubles. And now Pilgrim is working at 75% power.

Well, I know I feel comfortable and safe with the NRC on our side! They've been busy reviewing flawed operations at both Pilgrim and Seabrook. They're coming out with detailed reports about the accidents and levying fines. Now that they've fined Pilgrim, maybe Seabrook will get a slap, I mean reprimand, equally as likely to deter future accidents. In the meantime let's fire them up!

ULowell's new computer system

- An excerpt from an announcement by the U. Lowell Telecommunications Dept.

A computer system has been installed to support communications among faculty, students and administrators. The system, a VAX 8810, will serve as the University Postmaster for electronic mail, access to/from external networks (Bitnet, NSFnet, CSNet,...) a file server for Macintosh and DOS systems, print server, host for electronic conferencing (via VAX Notes) and some video text bulletin boards. There will be no other applications on this system for the time being; no student accounts are being issued on this machine; electronic mail may be sent and received to/from any site.

We would encourage the formation of a variety of user groups as you become more aware and involved with these new services. To provide access to high quality printing, we have installed a 40 page per minute, POSTSCRIPT compatible printer on this system. Current plans are to use it to generate high quality, camera-ready originals and to use our other high capacity, high quality duplication facilities for volume production (new systems in both duplicating and the Research Foundation each capable of reproducing up to 1 million pages per month while maintaining the quality of the original).

We will hold sessions to explain and demonstrate the new systems. If you have questions in need of more immediate attention please call: Telephone/Data Connections: Ray Vigeant or Thach Nguyen -2681, New Computer/Postmaster: Brendan Welch -2667, Other: Tom Costello -2654.

Globe to focus on students

The Boston Globe will publish a series of articles from September 10-22 on various aspects of today's college life and college students in and around Boston.

More than 25 articles are planned for the daily and Sunday Globe, ranging from the serious to the not-so-serious. The package of stories is designed as a guide to being a college student in the area and as an assessment of the impact of college students on the region. Included in the package will be stories examining various aspects - social, academic, psychological, economic, and religious - of college life in Boston and New England.

Stories are planned for different sections throughout the paper, including Business, Living, Learning, Sci-Tech, Food, At Home and Sports Plus.

The package begins with a "primer" story September 3, and then begins September 10 on a continuing basis through September 22. On some days, two or more stories may appear.

Among the features planned is a story about attitudes of incoming freshmen at a cross-section of New England Colleges.

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added two new sections of Beginning Russian to its language syllabus to accommodate the new rush of interest, reported SUNYA's Amber Hutchinson.

Kansas State University has had to hire a part-time language professor for its staff, while Abilene Christian University officials are struggling to find funds to start a course by next fall.

Brigham Young University simply hasn't been able to meet the demand for Russian Studies seats, added Don Jarvis, a language professor and president of the American Council of Teachers of Russian (ACTR).

Enrollment in the BYU classes is increasing at "10-to-15 percent a year," Jarvis said, noting students are staying with the topic through upper-level courses, too.

About 600 students — twice as many as in 1983 — are taking Russian-related courses this term at the University of Iowa.

Nationwide, enrollment in Russian language courses at four-year campuses has increased by 50 percent since 1980, said Dan Davidson, the ACTR's director.

"This is much more than a fad," claimed Robbie Lieberman, director of the University of Missouri's Peace Studies department. "In the beginning, the negative policy of the Cold War scared people into being

interested. Now, with the new political climate, we see more opportunities."

"Russian Studies will not go away because Russia isn't going away," agreed Wayne Markert, acting dean of liberal arts at the University of Baltimore. "If relations deteriorate, Russian studies will still be popular. It will just have a different orientation."

Bill Wilkens, Oregon State University's liberal arts dean, concurred. "I don't see it as a fad. In Oregon and other west coast states, we are very much aware of the 'Pacific Century' and see the Soviet Union as a large player."

Others think the boom is part of a bigger cycle.

"If you look at the history of international education, it has gone in big waves," said Carol Halstead of College Connections, a higher education consulting firm headquartered in New York City. "It was real big in the 60s, lost popularity in the 70s and is back in full swing in the 80s."

Virtually all the campus observers enjoying the Russian boom attribute it to the changes in the Eastern bloc.

"There seems to be a general effort being made by the Soviets to be more friendly. The Glasnost policy has impressed Americans," said Theresa Cooper of the ACTR, based in Washington, D.C.

"Americans seem to relate well to Russians. Both are informal and friendly," BYU's Jarvis

said. "We are getting away from the idiocy of threatening each other."

At the University of Baltimore, Markert hoped the boom meant "American students have finally realized that they need to be more global."

"I wanted to know if American stereotypes of Russians are accurate," explained Washington State senior Karen Lechner.

For whatever reason, they are traveling more to the Soviet Union. Foreign study adventures to the USSR have become more popular, too.

Students from 32 American and 29 Soviet colleges currently are enrolled at each others' campuses through the American Collegiate Consortium for East-West Cultural and Academic Exchange, reports consortium Director Raymond Benson.

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would be
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the Lovejoy lot on South Campus, approximately 200 more spaces were provided. Firelanes were also designed for easy access to the buildings. A new telecommunication system has been developed with new emergency phones placed strategically along campus. These phones will allow a person to call for an escort, report a crime, or signal for help. With a touch of a button, campus police will know where the problem is and a cruiser will be sent immediately. University Police now also have access to the Law Teletype Information. They can verify license plate numbers, wanted lists and can contact the National Crime Center.

For a change, things are starting to look better. Admittedly, the budget has delayed some programs, such as the Mill Expansion Plan. Some cuts will still be necessary but President Hogan feels momentum is keeping up. On the American Association of University Professors scale, U-Lowell will soon be changing from a category of two into a category one school. His hope for the future is to make U-Lowell into the best University it can be.

CAMPUS SHORTS

History Buffs

Even as the commercialized remembrances of the 1969 Woodstock music festival finished failing miserably, the National Association For The Advancement of Time called for a "Boycott the Past Week."

"We're getting pretty fed up with baby boomers reliving their childhood in prime time, complained NAFTAT President Bruce Elliott, 27, of Los Angeles. "Meanwhile, all other lives are brushed aside as irrelevant. We want to end the sixties in our lifetime."

"The voice of today is being buried under a avalanche of retro-culture," Elliott maintained. "When four out of five pop radio stations play oldies, when topical theater is pushed aside for a revival of 'Hair,' something is wrong."

Who says Poli Sci Doesn't Apply To Real Life?

Officials at Pan American University, Edinburg, Texas, say they've hired a collection agency to try to pry \$9,100 owed to the university out of the Texas County Judges Association.

The association, it seems, still hasn't paid for facilities used to stage a January, 1988, debate by the six Democrats then vying for their party's presidential nomination.

Arts & Entertainment

Gorky Park - Rockin' the USA

Gorky Park knows the meaning of the hard work, determination, and most of all, hope. These are the same things their Russian manager, Stas Namin, has known for many years in his struggle to bring rock music to the forefront in Russia. Namin was a very popular musician in a band called Flowers, which sold over 12 million singles throughout Russia. His artistic freedom was then stifled when he was forbidden to be seen or heard in press, TV or radio for ten years. Without giving up his dream of bringing rock and roll to the surface, Namin formed an independent music company titled the Stas Namin Music Centre. Through this organization he resourcefully managed to obtain instruments and equipment for rehearsal and recording. Namin sought the finest rock musicians in Russia. This led to the formation of the Gorky Park quintet. The members: vocalist Nikolai, guitarist and

arranger Alexei Belov, bassist "Big" Sasha Minkov, drummer "Little" Sasha Lvov, and guitarist Jan Ianenkov, collectively have sold over 10 million albums in Russia while recording in other soviet bands. They were all huge stars by themselves and joined forces to make this ultimate band. Their hope, along with Namin's was not only to bring Gorky Park's music to Russia, but to the whole world. When Kramer Music Products' President Dennis Berardi first met Namin in 1986, when Namin was producing Peace Child, he offered guitars and music products. This sparked a relationship which later allowed Berardi to become Gorky Park's American manager, along with his partner Tres Thomas. Good fortune struck when the Berardi/Thomas Management team played a demo tape for Doc McGhee, the manager of such super rockbands as Bon Jovi, Motley Crue, and The Scorpions. McGhee invited the band to contribute a song for

the Make A Difference Foundation album, the recording of August's Moscow Peace Festival. The album, which features top rock bands including Bon Jovi, is striving to reach out to kids to show how many talented musicians

have lost the battle of drug and alcohol abuse. Gorky Park selected My Generation in honor of The Who's late drummer, Keith Moon. More good fortune struck when PolyGram Records

signed Gorky Park to a major record deal. Multi-platinum producer Bruce Fairbairn, who is producing the Make A Difference album, is also producing many tracks for Gorky Park's album.



REALM dates to remember;

Leadership weekend: Fri. October 13-Sun. October 15, 1989

Leadership Workshops:

October 17	Running a Meeting	Tracey and Jay
October 24	Delegation	John and Donna
November 7	Communication/ Public Speaking skills	Bob and Steve
November 14	Time and Stress Management	Angela and Carrie

Workshops are held 6-7 PM in Fox 501

Center for the Arts gives free Brubeck tickets

Applause is commonplace at the Center for the Arts. Clapping, hoots, and hollars fill the hall throughout the performing arts series season. But this Fall, the Center would like to applaud some members of our audience the students of this university who voted to increase fees in order to preserve the quality of the school. A free ticket will be given to the first twenty students in line at the box office on performance night for the Dave Brubeck Quartet on October 13, the Christopher Hollyday Quartet on November 3, and The Mikadoon

November 17.

As in the past, the Center will offer students several other affordable ways to see performances at the Center. If bought in advance, tickets for any of the 17 events in the series are offered to students at half price. On the night of the performance, students can purchase \$2 Rush Tickets at the box office starting one-half hour before curtain or students can usher and attend the event for free.

For more information drop by the Center for the Arts in Room 116, Durgin Hall, South

1989 Fall Leadership Weekend

On Friday, Saturday, and Sunday October 13-October 15, the Office of Student Activities and the REALM Leadership Team will offer a leadership weekend at Sargent Camp in Peterborough, N.H. The purpose of the weekend is to help group leaders develop and enhance their programming and leadership skills. All club members are invited and new leaders are especially encouraged to attend. Some of the topics to be covered during the weekend include budgets,

university resources, programming, publicity, as well as team building and leadership skills.

Transportation, meals, and lodging for the weekend will be provided *free of charge. We will leave the University of Lowell at approximately 6:00pm on October 13 and return at approximately 3:00 pm on October 15. We will also take advantage of the Project Adventure course available at Sargent Camp. This weekend will be an

excellent opportunity for new leaders to prepare for the coming year by learning new skills and meeting representatives from other clubs.

As space is limited, each organization may send a minimum of 2 and a maximum of 4 members. The deadline to register is Tues. October 10, 1989. So complete the attached registration form and return it to Fox 409 soon!

*A \$5 refundable fee will be required to reserve each space.

REALM Registration Form

Organization Name: _____

1. Student's Name: _____ Class Yr: _____

Telephone #: _____ Box #: _____

Position(s) Held: _____

2. Student's Name: _____ Class Yr.: _____

Telephone #: _____ Box #: _____

Position(s) Held: _____

3. Student's Name: _____ Class Yr.: _____

Telephone #: _____ Box #: _____

Position(s) Held: _____

4. Student's Name: _____ Class Yr.: _____

Telephone #: _____ Box #: _____

Position(s) Held: _____

****Registration deadline is October 10, 1989 in 409 Fox!**

****\$5.00 refundable deposit required for each participant.**

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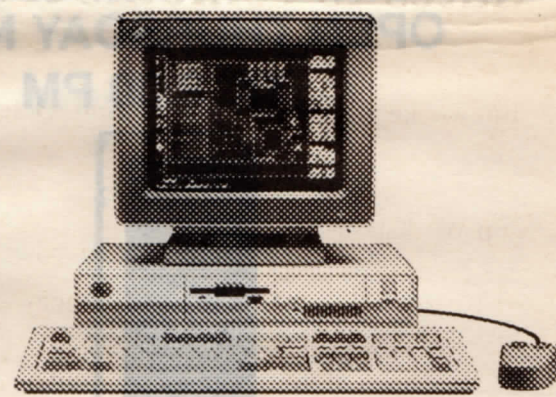
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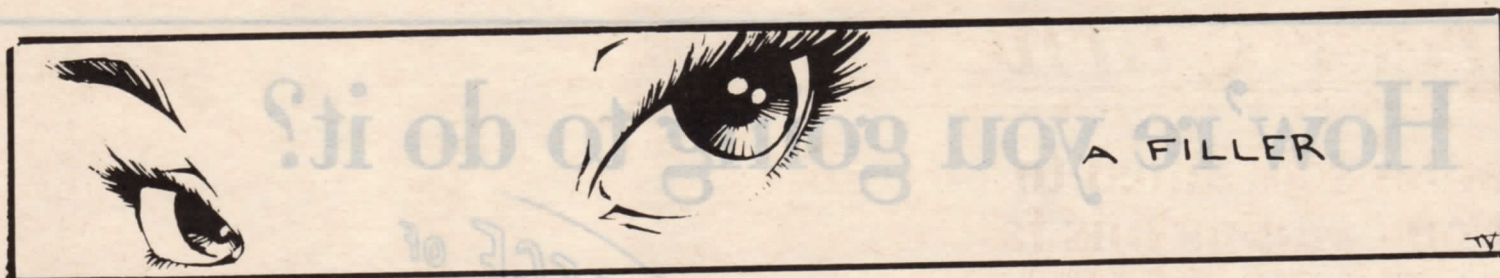
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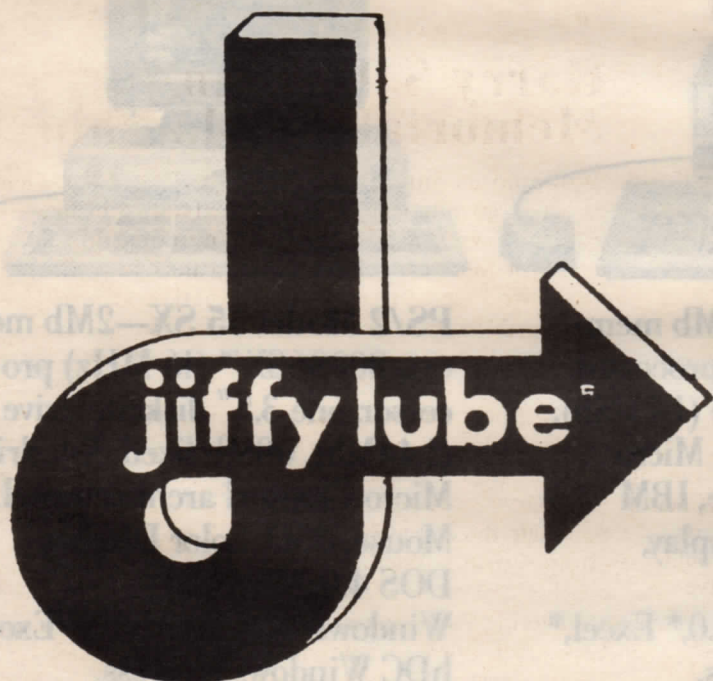
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Career Corner

Companies scheduled to recruit on campus this fall

Below is a partial listing of the companies that are scheduled to recruit on campus this fall. Check THE CONNECTOR each week for the majors requested, dates of the campus visits and the pre-interview information sessions that will be held.

Ashland Chemical
Advanced Cardiovascular
Army Materiel Command
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Intern and pracitum placements

Among all the concerns of returning to school, it is quite possible, concern for placements for internships and practicum classes is near forgotten. Although the impulse to leave the task of finding a placement to the professor is great when searches for classes and friends seem more appealing, a hand-picked placement generally proves to be more satisfying. Now, during the add/drop period, is the best time to select and secure a placement for the fall semester as well as make any needed schedule adjustments.

Students seeking placement sites have various alternatives to use in the search. Using personal contacts such as present or past places of employment, family friends and classmates can be a very resourceful approach, providing these contacts are in areas which will comply with the requirements for course credit. Practicum advisors will provide a list of what is needed to qualify a placement. Because of this, the instructors can often be helpful by providing a list of placements held by previous students and a general description of what the placement will entail. For the truly self reliant student eager to find a placement free of any outside help, there is NYNEX, the New England Telephone Yellow Pages.

Students wanting to work in the

Greater Lowell area have the option to be placed with Rape Crisis Services of Greater Lowell (RCSGL). In the past few years, RCSGL has had many University of Lowell students and finds the collaboration to be highly advantageous for both parties. Currently five of the seven staff members are either enrolled as students or are graduates of U. Lowell. Knowing the high caliber and the degree of dedication our students are capable of, the center is eager to continue its established relationship.

Past departments which have had placements with RCSGL are Criminal Justice, Health Education, Psychology and Sociology. This list however, should not be viewed as exclusionary. The center believes students who are in the School of Education or are interested may also find placements.

RCSGL placement possibilities are with Rape Crisis Services or the the Child Assault Prevention Program (CAPP), which operates out of the center. Both possibilities provide comprehensive training in crisis intervention and counseling as well certificates of completion of training. In fact, two trainings have been scheduled for September and applications are now being accepted. In addition to training, interns will

be afforded extensive opportunities to work in the office and/or field.

Previous interns have assumed the responsibility of co-facilitating support groups, workshops and training sessions; creating and updating resource lists; attending related seminars, coalitions and meetings; and acting as a liaison between the center and the university.

Anyone interested in or wanting more information about either of the trainings, internships, or volunteer possibilities should call Lisa Ansara, Executive Director or Marianne O'Connor, CAPP Coordinator at Rape CLrisis Services of Greater Lowell, (508) 452-7721.

Harry S Truman Memorial Scholarship

Sophomores interested in a career in government or related public service are invited to apply for four-year scholarships sponsored by the Harry S Truman Memorial Scholarship Trust Fund. Selected candidates are awarded up to \$7,000 per year in their junior and senior years and for two years of graduate study.

The University of Lowell can nominate three students for this competition. All majors are eligible, but all applicants must be entering their junior year by September 1989, and they must have at least a "B" average and

be United States citizens. They also should be able to demonstrate an interest in a career in public service, and an active involvement in public service activities such as those associated with government agencies, community groups, or political campaigns. Deadline for applications is October 27, 1989. Please contact the university's Truman Scholarship Representative, Professor Jeffrey S. Handler, Department of Political Science, South Campus, Coburn 204, or call extension 4255

Attention seniors

The Career Planning and Placement Office is offering the following workshop schedule for all seniors!

NORTH CAMPUS
Colleges of Engineering and Pure and Applied Sciences
Monday, September 11 3:30-5:30 Ball Hall Room 214
Tuesday, September 12 3:30-5:30 Ball Hall Room 214
Wednesday, September 13 3:30-5:30 Ball Hall Room 214
Thursday, September 14 3:30-5:30 Ball Hall Room 214
College of Management Science
Monday, September 18 3:30-5:30 Ball Hall Room 214
Tuesday, September 19 3:30-5:30 Ball Hall Room 214
Thursday, September 23 3:30-5:30 Ball Hall Room 214

All students-makeup
Monday, September 25 3:30-5:30 Ball Hall Room 214
Monday, October 2 3:30-5:30 Ball Hall Room 214
Open to all south campus students
Tuesday, September 26 2:00-4:00 Weed Hall LH-2
Wednesday, October 27 2:00-4:00 Weed hall LH-3
Attend only one of the above workshops
The workshops will cover the following
1. Your Registration with the Placement Office.
2. Review of the Services offered by the Placement Office.
3. Resume Preparation (content and format).
4. Cover Letters (content and format).
5. Interviewing Techniques (the do's and don'ts).
6. The Job Search/Job Marketing Process.
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PRE-SCREENING SCHEDULE

COMPANY	MAJOR REQUESTED	SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS	INTERVIEW DATE	DATE OF SIGN-UP	TIME
DOW CHEMICAL	BS/MS PLASTICS	U.S. CITIZEN DECEMBER AND JUNE GRADS	OCT. 17 & 18	SEPT. 27	12:00 NOON
MOBAY CORP.	BS/MS/ Ph.D PLASTICS	PERMANENT VISA	OCT. 19	SEPT. 27	12:00 NOON
DIGITAL EQUIPMENT	BS- COMPUTER SCIENCE	CITIZENSHIP PERMANENT RES. DEC. GRADS	OCT. 18	SEPT. 27	12:00 NOON
ANALOG DEVICES	BS-ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS	PERMANENT VISA	OCT. 17	SEPT. 27	12:00 NOON
HOECHST CELANESE	BS/MS PLASTICS	PERMANENT VISA	OCT. 18	SEPT. 27	12:00 NOON
SOLVAY AMERICA	BS/MS PLASTICS	PERMANENT VISA	OCT. 19-20	SEPT. 27	12:00 NOON
HIMONT	BS/MS PLASTICS	PERMANENT VISA	OCT. 19	SEPT. 27	12:00 NOON
DOW CHEMICAL	SUMMER -PLASTICS ENGINEERS	PERM. VISA	OCT. 19 1/2 SCHEDULE	SEPT. 27	12:00 NOON

SIGN - UP SCHEDULE OCTOBER 18 - October 24

PLACEMENT OFFICE CLASSROOM

COMPANY	MAJOR REQUESTED	SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS	INTERVIEW DATE	DATE OF SIGN-UP	TIME
VARIAN ASSOCIATES	BS/MS ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING	PERMANENT VISA DEC. GRADS	OCT. 18	OCT. 9	9:30 AM
ROME AIR DEVELOPMENT CENTER	BS ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING	U.S. CITIZEN JUNE GRADS	OCT. 19	OCT. 10	12:30 PM
LEWIS SYSTEMS MENASHA CORP.	BS/MS PLASTICS ENGINEERING	U.S. CITIZEN JUNE GRADS	OCT. 20	Oct. 11	10:30 AM
DRAPER LABS	BS- EE,ME,CS MS- COMP- ENG. MS- EE,ME. PH.D ME.	U.S. CITIZEN DEC. AND JUNE GRADS	OCT. 20	OCT. 11	12:30 PM
PEAT MARWICK MAIN	BS- ACCOUNTING		OCT. 23	OCT. 12	2:30 PM
STAR MARKET	BS-MGMT, MKTG. BS-OP.MGNT., PSYC. SOC. ENG.	DECEMBER AND JUNE GRADS	OCT. 23	OCT. 12	12:30 PM
LINCOLN ELECTRIC	BS-CN,EE,ME, PHYSICS,CHEMIS. MS-CN,EE,ME, PHYSICS, CHEMIS.	U.S. CITIZEN PERMANENT VISA DEC. & JUNE GRADS	OCT. 24	OCT. 13	10:30 PM

Commuter Info

Apartment Hunting tips

College life can be one of the greatest experiences a person can have. Finding an apartment at the beginning of the year can be trying, at times. Experiences at school can be enhanced if the apartment you do find is conveniently located. It doesn't hurt to know what to look for when you are looking.

Trying to find an apartment in an area you are unfamiliar can be a problem. Here at the University of Lowell, there is the Office of University Life. This office located in Cumnock Hall on North campus. The Office of University Life maintains a list of off-campus accommodations which is updated on a weekly basis. The housing list includes apartments, as well as rooms in private homes wishing to live away from home but not in University owned or sponsored housing. These lists are provided as a service to students and do not imply University endorsement.

There are several other sources to check for apartment locations. There are listings in the Connector, the school newspaper, and the Lowell Sun, the local city newspaper. Word of mouth and bulletin boards are in easy access that students don't always consider when looking. As a last resort, you may try going to a realtor. Considered as a last resort because most realtors charge you a fee, whereas the other listed options are free. Realtor fees generally start at one half a months rent and maybe higher. The apartments listed through realtors tend to be quite expensive. Well out of the price range a student can usually afford.

When inquiring about possible places to live, it is a good idea to make up a list of considerations that are "important", "not so

important", and "don't matter". If you are not familiar with the area, you may want to find the North campus Student Information Center located in Pasteur, where they have a giant scale size map of the city. Questions to remember when to start looking include: 1. What is the monthly rent? 2. Does it include utilities (heat, water, electricity)? 3. Is a security deposit required? How much? 4. Is there off street parking available (if you are from outside the city you will not be allowed to park on city streets)? 5. Is public transportation easily accessible? 6. Are there laundry facilities on the premises or located close by? 7. Do you have pets? Are they allowed in your new apartment? 8. Is a lease required? If yes, how long is the term of the lease? These are only a few of the questions that are vital when you are looking for an apartment. When visiting the rental property it is a good idea to try going during the daylight hours as problems are easier to spot during the day rather than at night.

When inspecting an apartment it is advisable to make a checklist and have it with you when you go through the apartment. The list of things you should ask or look for include: 1. It is a good idea to take pictures of the premises or have a friend inspect them with you to document the condition before tenancy begins. 2. Ask about the landlords policy regarding picture hanging. Some will allow only stick-on type changes; others prefer small nails. If you plan to paint or wallpaper, get the landlord's permission in writing. 3. No matter what, GET IT IN WRITING!! This includes changes in the lease, special permission...anything. 4. Check the structure of the apartment.

Such as broken windows, missing shades, discoloring of the ceiling could mean a leak in the roof or pipes, discolorations around a radiator could mean that it leaks, ripped screens, leaky faucets, check condition of doors and windows to see if they are in good condition to protect against cold in winter months. 5. Check for signs of vermin around the stove, in cabinets, behind the refrigerators.

Be sure that the apartment will suit your needs. Check the closet space that is available. Ask about additional storage space such as the attic. Does the apartment come furnished with a stove and other appliances. The apartment should be in an acceptable condition before you discuss a lease or move in. Don't agree on work being done after you move because the landlord will take his time as long as he has that rent money coming in. Work tends to move quicker when the landlord is trying to get a paying tenant in.

Just remember that there are a lot of good landlords out there who have excellent apartments to rent. Be suspicious of everyone until you find a landlord that you can trust. You are buying a service, so don't settle for anything but the very best. Don't compromise your safety, security, and most of all your happiness for a few dollars.

For even more apartment hunting tips consult the Commuter Association Resource Book, available in the Commuter Association office. In the Resource Book you will also find a Statement of Conditions Checklist that is handy when going to check out an apartment. This article is Commuter Association Message.

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Both Crescent and Bridge Street living includes offers furnished and carpeted apartments, laundry facilities, free parking (limited) and free shuttle bus service to campus. Interested students should stop by the Office of Residence Life in Cumnock Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday or call x2208 for more information.

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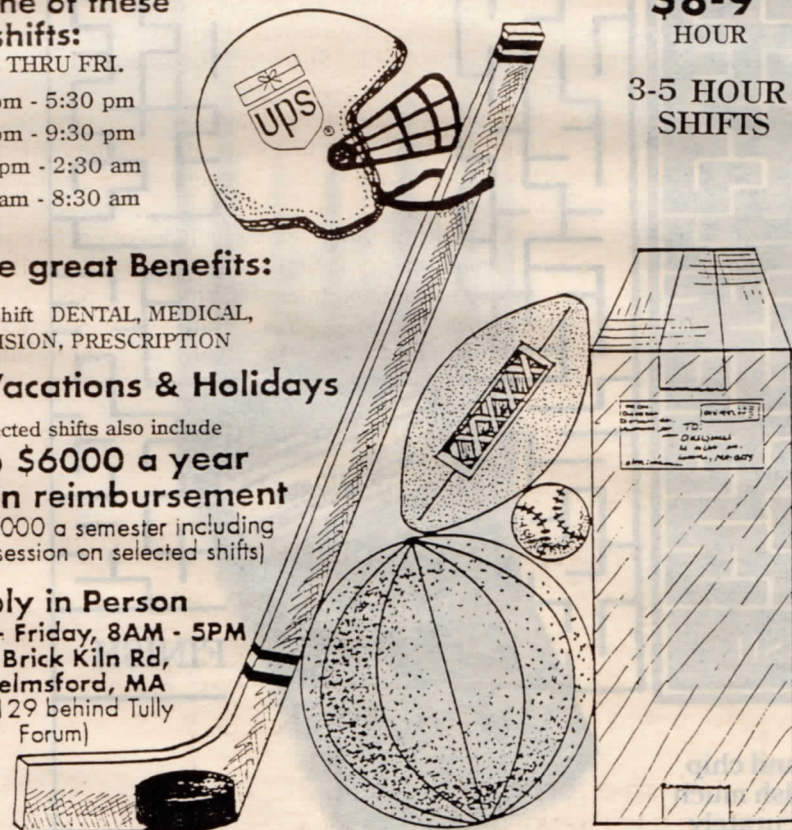
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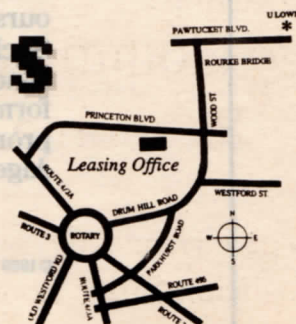
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Followed by - Committee on Faculty, Academic and Student Affairs, and Long-Range Planning

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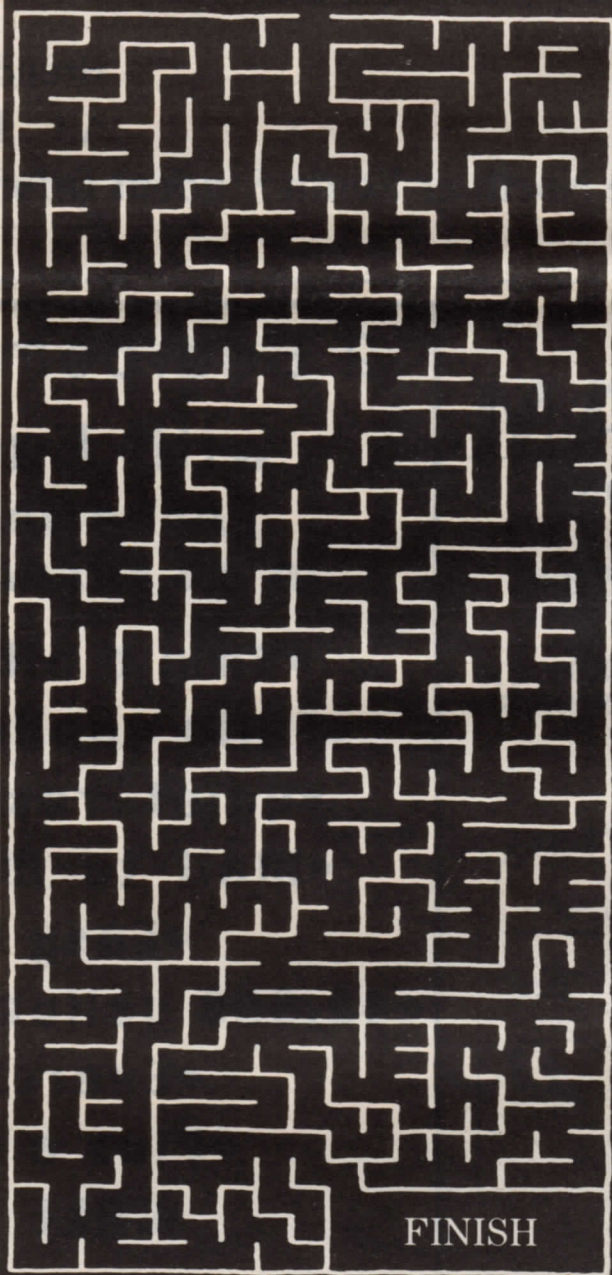
Followed by - Break for Refreshments

Followed by Regular Meeting of the Board of Trustees

Call for papers

The City of Woonsocket and the Blackstone Valley National Heritage Corridor are sponsoring a national conference on textile history to be held in Woonsocket, Rhode Island on March 24, 1990. Conference sponsors are soliciting one page proposals for papers on all aspects of textile and related histories including gender, ethnicity, labor, technology, politics and society. Papers may or may not be specific to the Blackstone River Valley. Proposals must be submitted by November 20, 1989 to Douglas M. Reynolds, Scholar in Residence, Blackstone River Valley National Heritage Corridor, P.O. Box 34, Uxbridge, Massachusetts, 01569.

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"Woman Attacked by Youths while Walking Her Son", "Sharon Man Found Guilty in Rape Case", "Rape Suspect Held on \$75,000 Bail", "Rape Shatters Sanctuary of College Campuses", ... and so on read the numerous headlines of local newspapers. They serve as an unshakeable reminder of the growing number of rapes being committed. The Federal Bureau of Investigation stated in a recent report of national crime that rape is the fastest growing crime in the United States today.

It has been argued by some analysts that the reason for the increase is an increase in reporting. The F. B. I. acknowledges this but cautions reported rapes account for only one tenth of all actual rapes.

Most experts and rape crisis workers agree the rise is due to an increase in reported rapes as well as actual rapes. Some experts also suggest the F.B.I.'s one-in-ten estimate is too conservative.

As the last headline referred to suggests, college campuses are by no means immune. College aged women, according to several campus based studies are at particular risk. The old teacher to student situation is still a consideration, but the focus of late is peer assaults.

Of all college women, the group most at risk is Freshwomen who have just graduated from high school and are now in their first semester of school prior to the first major holiday, Thanksgiving. Similarly, campus studies have found college men ranging in age from 17 to 20 to be the most likely group of perpetrators.

Being away from home for the first time, living in an unfamiliar environment, youthful belief in immortality, and exercising new found freedoms are reasons often cited for putting college women at risk.

Another major contributing factor is alcohol and substance use. Alcohol and or drugs are related to an estimated 90

percent of all reported college rapes.

Perhaps the greatest indicator of rape's impact is the popular media coverage.

Talk show host invite both victims and offenders alike to be guests on their shows. The "Oprah Winfrey Show" has become something of a sexual abuse mecca.

Television sitcoms and dramas have incorporated abuse into their storylines. "A Different World", the "Cosby Show" spin-off about college life, spotlighted date rape in one episode aired last season.

The movie, "The Accused" is a prime example of rape's impact on Hollywood. Public reaction to the film make a general parallel to public reaction to rape.

In retaliation to the individual and community needs the crime has created, Rape Crisis Services have received more focus. Rape Crisis Centers throughout Massachusetts and the U.S. have proven to be crucial not only to the victim and her family and friends, but to the community as well. The centers are a warehouse of statistics, resources and information.

Rape Crisis Services of Greater Lowell, located with Lowell General Hospital, keeps records of local rape cases, major national cases, available services, printed resources and a video library. In the state of Massachusetts rape is a crime committed against the Commonwealth, making the responsibility of prosecution the State's.

Massachusetts legally defines rape as: "sexual intercourse or unnatural sexual intercourse by a person with another person who is compelled to submit by force and against his will or by threat of bodily injury, or sexual intercourse or unnatural sexual intercourse with a child under 16 years of age."

Under Mass. law, persons who are drugged, unconscious, mentally retarded, or feeble-minded are protected under criminal statutes prohibiting all

types of rape and sexual abuse.

Recognizing the full implication of the law, it clarifies rape myths to be largely falsehoods.

*Rape is not a sexual act. Rape is a sexual crime. Sex is only the tool used to wield harm.

*kRapists are not readily identified by their deranged looks. There is nothing distinguishable about a rapist in appearance, nor in character. They can be the local postal carrier, a teacher, a doctor, or a member of clergy. Simply put, a rapist is anyone who rapes.

*Not only is the myth that only attractive women are raped is wrong and misleading. Women are raped because a rapist sees them as vulnerable. Believing beauty is a contributing factor displaces blame onto the victim.

*Despite common belief, women do not want to be raped. Women who have "rape fantasies" are in control and in charge of their bodies and their lives. No victim of rape has this.

*Along the same lines, the notion "she was asking for it" is also erred. A woman's dress, speech or mannerisms is never a request for rape.

*Lastly, the idea rape does not exist is pure myth. The reality: every three minutes a woman in the U.S. is raped. Statistically, one in four women will be a victim of rape sometime in her life. Clearly rape exists.

In recognition of the severity of the problem our society faces and the realization a college campus is not a sanctuary this article is the first in a five part series on rape and sexual abuse the Connector will be running.

The coming articles will center on issues surrounding rape which are of particular interest to the campus environment. They will cover topics such as dates and acquaintance rape, incest and child molestation survivors, party and gang rape, and surviving.

Next week's topic: date and acquaintance rape

Drop In Center

If you've been away from school for a period of time, and feel lost during the first couple of weeks of classes...WE HAVE JUST THE PLACE FOR YOU! Plan to include the Adult Learner Drop-in-Center in your return to college. We are located in Room 335 of the McGauvran Student Union, South Campus. There's water on for coffee or tea, bulletin boards, and space to connect with others. We are open five days a week. We will have details about activities of interest to returning students, sources of support, and information to ease your transition back to school. We also have informal get to gethers, such as brown bag lunches and openhouses, sponsored by ENCORE the adult learners' club.

Women's Studies/Women's Concerns

The committee for Women's Studies/Women's Concerns is made up of undergraduate and graduate students, faculty, staff, and local community members who are interested in gender-related issues. Because of this broad membership, the organization tries to address a variety of concerns, such as the establishment of sexual harassment policies, increased awareness of the sensitivity to women's issues in the curriculum of all departments throughout the university, support for women's programs on campus, research assistance for those working on gender-related topics, and networking for women and men concerned with sex-role stereotyping and related social issues. The Program supports both an

undergraduate Minor in Women's Studies, and a variety of social, academic, and community-oriented events. All meetings are announced in the Connector on a weekly basis, but we often meet on Mondays at Noon in Mahoney Hall, South Campus, or Thursdays at Noon in 205 Falmouth, North Campus. Additionally, a bulletin board of announcements, grants, job opportunities, and meetings is displayed outside the Women's Studies Office in Mahoney 204. Interested students are invited to contact Dr. Karen Harbeck, Director of the Women's Studies Program, College of Education, West Campus, (ext. 2450) for additional information or to be added to the mailing list.

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Women's Support Group

On Tuesday evenings there will be a support group for women open to commuter and residence hall students. The group will be starting on Tuesday, September 19th, and will be open to new members for the first two weeks. We will meet in the McGauvran Student Union on South Campus, in the lounge, room 334, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Meetings will focus around topics of interest to

women in the group and will be confidential. Plan to join us in the fall. It is a great opportunity to get to know other students, to share interests and concerns, to get some support, and feel more connected to others at the university. For more information, call Chris at Counseling Center. Extension 4331 or call Imogene at Campus Ministry, 454-0683.

Student Health Service

Due to the immunization law, budget constraints, and a decrease in staffing the Health Service has had to initiate some changes regarding eligibility for care and fees for service. The following information should answer any questions you may have about the Student Health Service.

Who is eligible for service?

All full-time undergraduate and graduate students with a completed health form on file at the Student Health Service.

Are there any health service requirements?

Yes. All students, as part of the condition of admission, are required to have on file a complete up-to-date medical history and physical exam form, evidence of a recent Mantoux test, and proof of completed up-to-date immunizations.

What immunizations are required?

The college immunization law, mandated since 1986, requires all full time students under 30 years old and all full or part-time students in health sciences to provide a medical certificate

of immunization against measles, mumps, rubella, tetanus and diphtheria. The month and year must be given.

The measles must have been administered after 1968 and after the age of one (preferably after the age of 15 months).

The rubella vaccine must have been administered after one year of age. History of disease must be verified with a positive titer.

Proof of a mumps vaccination or physician diagnosed disease must be given.

The tetanus injection must be within the past ten years.

What is the Mantoux Test? The Mantoux test is a screening test for tuberculosis. This test is not an immunization, rather it is a test to determine if the individual has been exposed to tuberculosis. (Please note: the Time is not accepted.)

What is the result of failing to file required health forms?

Failure to file health forms can interrupt your care and education. The college immunization law requires that students file their immunization records with the school or be

suspended until the requirement is completed. Failure to file health records will also make a student ineligible to use the Health Services except for first aid.

Where is the Student Health Service located?

The Student health Service is located in the white house on 30 Standish Street, behind the North campus library.

What are the hours of service?

The Health Service is open Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Students must have an appointment to see the physician or nurse practitioner. Walk-In service is available with the RN throughout the day and with the nurse practitioners from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. and from 2:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.*.

*(There is no Walk-In service on Wednesday afternoons. The nurse may also require a student to return for a scheduled appointment if deemed appropriate.)

Who provides health care?

The Health Service is staffed

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Editorials

A possitive message

Bob Manning

Editor-in-Chief

I just returned from the Convocation that was held on South Campus yesterday. I feel up beat and positive. I think that everyone that was there left with a similar feeling.

When many of you paid your semester bills you may have noticed that it was the biggest bill you have ever recieved from the university in the time you have been here, or if you are a new student you may have expected your bill to be somewhat smaller.

There is a good, rational reason for this increase. Last spring the University of Lowell was faced with a drastic financial situation. The school had two choices; decrease enrollment or cut programs and academic services. Over the course of last semester we saw lights shut off, elevators off, floors closed, and sections cut. The student body here responded by going to Boston, speaking to the Board of Regents of Higher Education and fighting for the very survival of this University.

We told them we needed more money and they said they didn't have any. One of the reasons they didn't have any was that the Board of Regents allocate the money they recieve in any way they see fit. The logical way would be to distribute the money on a per student basis, with universities, colleges, and community colleges each with their own levels.

This doesn't happen. On a per student basis, the University of Lowell only recieves about 70¢ for every dollar that UMass Amherst recieves. We are trying very hard to change this.

The other reason your tuition bill was so high is that the state legislature does not see higher education as a priority. The governor's priorities are to his middle management buddies that he has hired over his past terms as governor.

The democratic legislature is no help either. They continually support this man in every little thing that he does.

Faced with eminent disaster, directly caused by the "leadership?" of this state, students at the University of Lowell took a responsible stance and said, "Okay, we want to preserve the quality of our education, and we want to preserve our university."

I was a part of this movement and I am very proud to say that I was involved.

Another university, the Univerisity of Massachusetts at Amherst is now facing the financial crisis we were faced with last year. They are haveing sections cut, and lights turned off, and services cancelled. In a recent Boston Globe article covering their situation, their students have reacted quite differently than the students here at ULowell reacted.

So far their students have reacted with statements such as, "we have become a second rate university." and "they can;t give us what we need."

I don't think that they are acting or reacting in a responsible manner. It certainly is not the way students reacted here.

This finally brings me to the whole point. This university now has a positive feeling, it sends a positive message and it's students take responsible, positive postions on issues that directly affect them.

note that quote

"It ought to be plain
how little you gain by getting
excited and vexed.

You'll always be late for the
previous train and always in time
for the next.

- Piet Hein -



Get ready for the big war

A thought from Paul Geary

There is a war going on in the United States these days, and for a change the liberals are supporting the fighting thereof. Meanwhile conservatives are fighting amongst themselves as to whether or not we should fight. What, you didn't notice it raging around you?

You say Lowell does not quite yet resemble Beirut? I'm talking about the war on drugs, of course. This is a "war" which could very well come to affect members of the U Lowell community now that President Bush has decided to point the collective guns of the government on the casual user of illegal drugs.

It is very sobering (no pun intended) to know that the government has \$7.9 billion dollars of your tax money to spend to put you, or friends of yours, in jail. The ironies in America's attitudes about drugs are very apparent. Liberals, who supported the "free society" of the sixties are suddenly great guns in favor of restricting one's freedom to use drugs. (Of course, in reality I never found them to be very interested in freedom if someone's freedom conflicted with the way that they thought that society should be run.) On the other hand, conservatives have a reputation for being stodgy, sanctimonious, and interested in dictating their morality to a sinning public. That attitude is especially prevalent on college campuses. And yet, we have famous conservatives, among the most notable being William Buckley, advocating the decriminalization of illegal drugs.

The reasons for this are many. If drugs were made legal, it would be easier to get them into the country (or process them here). The larger supply would send the price down, and would make it unnecessary for someone addicted to crack to have to mug your grandmother in order to pay for his or her fix. Also, there is the philosophical argument that the government should not be preventing people from doing something that does not hurt others. Afterall, it is not illegal to smoke cigarettes, drink beer (thank God), or take a knife and slice oneself with it, although those are arguably bad for one's health.

I could make several more points as to why we should legalize drugs, but I did not intend the drug "war" to be the point of the article. The point I wish to make is that once again, the government is taking an opportunity to increase it's power and decrease the freedom of the people living under it. Not surprisingly, liberals are leading the charge (although admittedly in this case the Republicans are doing quite a bit to help them). Most of the thinking citizens of the Commonwealth (read: People's Republic) of Massachusetts are finally beginning to feel the stress of a government that does not know when to keep it's tentacles out of the business of the people.

The drug example is one where millions of people feel that there is a serious problem, and that the government really must do something about it. The government responded in kind, albeit in a way that probably won't be effective. The people did not heed the warning of Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandies, who warned that we should be leery of those who have the best of intentions, but want to restrict our freedom in order to promote some social goal. This is an attitude that is omnipresent in Massachusetts, and at the University of Lowell

in particular.

If you don't think so, just look around. You are not allowed to buy alcohol on Sunday. You cannot drive your car unless you have a sticker with an appropriate date on its windshield. And you are certainly not allowed to earn money without paying a substantial portion of it to the government, who will do its bureaucratic best not to spend it as wisely as you would have yourself.

So what can we as individuals do about this? Here are some tips for those attending U Lowell on what to do in order to keep individual freedom to a maximum:

1. Make sure that you check off the "donations" on your bill to two groups that have chapters on campus. It is especially important for those receiving financial aid to go to the business office and do this in person, or you will make a six dollar donation that you may not want to. The two groups are MASSPIRG and SSAM; two groups who are ostensibly lobbying at the state house in the interests of students. If your interests are higher taxes, bigger government, and the financial ruin of U Lowell, just do nothing. Your donation will be made for you. This is the world's only charitable contribution that you have to go out of your way not to give to.

2. Avoid speaking to anybody who seems extremely friendly and then says, "Would you like to go to a Bible study? I'm from the Church of Christ."

3. Don't argue with the Lowell police, even when they are unreasonable, which is often. You could end up in the slammer. I know that those of you with libertarian principles are probably recoiling at the thought of allowing yourself to be bullied by a police officer,

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the big war

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but unless you have a free evening and \$20 for bail, it may not be worth it to get the satisfaction of expressing your thoughts. I know from personal experience.

4. For God's sake stop voting Democratic just because your parents did! You may think of it as the party for civil liberties, but increasingly it is not. The Democrats today want to tax and regulate us to death. Just look around.

5. Get involved with the Connector, student government, and the clubs. You have no reason to complain if you are apathetic. There are plenty of students who are believers in the bigger is better principle of government and they are very zealous and effective. Those who do not think that way have got to be more active to counter this. There are the people at MASSPIRG, for instance, who never met a tax that they didn't like. There is a group that does not want to allow us to keep the name "Chiefs" for our sports team because it is supposedly offensive to Native Americans. We already are being forced to buy the University Health Insurance if we have none already. Unless we want a constant litany of silly rules to get through the Student Senate and the Board of Trustees, we have to be active.

6. When you take a liberal arts course and the professor makes Jesse Jackson sound like

Jesse Helms, don't just sit there, speak up!

I've never heard of an instance at this university where a professor

downgraded a student for having an opposing political view. All of the students in the class will profit from your point of view, which is a rare commodity on campus (especially on South) these days. And if there is an instance where a teacher does penalize you for a political view, you would do a great disservice to yourself and the university if you did not let the Connector know about it.

There are plenty of other things that you can do to maximize your individual freedoms and fight Big Brother government. I will be doing my bit by writing columns for the Connector that will have an unabashedly libertarian slant. To many, I will seem very conservative because huge government has become the norm, and yes, libertarianism is on the right of the political spectrum. That may bother you, but think about it the next time that you have to spend an afternoon at the Registry of Motor Vehicles, or a police officer treats you like a criminal for carrying a beer can in public, or you realize that the amount in your pay stub box marked "Federal Tax" would have paid your rent that week.

Human rights for the 80's

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5. I have the right to know and believe that I'm not guilty.
6. I have the right to make mistakes.
7. I have the right not to smile when I feel hurt.
8. I have the right to terminate conversations with those who put me down or humiliate me.
9. I have the right to be healthier than those around me.
10. I have the right to grow and change.
11. I have the right to be relaxed, playful, and frivolous.
12. I have the right to set limits and to be selfish.
13. I have the right to get angry, even at someone I love, without fearing that I, the other person, or the relationship will dissolve.
14. I have the right to do stupid things without believing I am a stupid person.
15. I have a right not to be ashamed for what I don't know or can't do.
16. I have a right to feel comfortable and safe in my life.
17. I have a right to loving relationships.
18. I have a right to feel good about my body.
19. I have a right to feel good about my sexuality.
20. I have a right to know what I know.
21. I have a right to LOVE MYSELF.

It Seems To Me...

BY SEAN C. SWEENEY

After a two year sojourn, I find myself once again writing a column that has brought people into the limelight or spotlight whatever the case may be. In the past five years I have seen many changes occur at the University of Lowell some good, some bad. During the past two years, many changes have happened which I couldn't address due to my inundation of work. I apologize to all those letters that I received asking me to address certain issues in my column. I hope this year I can address them all.

The University of Lowell is not just buildings. It is much more than this. It is the people that attend, have attended and will attend in the future, including faculty and staff that are the university. The students are why the exists and it is their hard earned dollars as well as the tax dollars of the residents of Massachusetts, that help it to continue to exist. The reason why my column addresses the student viewpoint is because the student is the key to the university.

Well enough with windy introductions. Let's get down to business.

It seems to me that the University has started this year off on a good foot. A new phone system and two new residence halls (don't say "dorms") were definitely a plus to the campus and residence life. I heard since the fall of 1985 that phones were to be installed "the next semester". Well at least they are in now. The new halls are beautiful inside but they forgot something on the outside - parking spaces. Not only did they not add spaces, they built North Hall ON existing spaces. This is mainly due to something known as ULowell Parking Math. I'm not really sure how it works but the result should be that you have at least 200 more cars than spaces and your answer should be pretty correct.

A big round of applause is deserved by the Registrar's Office. Although it still takes centuries to get a transcript sent out, moving the computers outside of the office and enabling students to add/drop a course and receive an updated schedule immediately is fantastic. Keep up the good work.

As always, if something about ULowell upsets you, disturbs you or pleases you, sent a letter to me c/o The Connector, Fox Hall Room 426.

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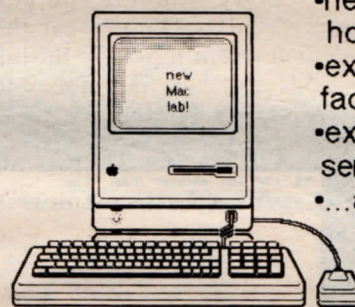
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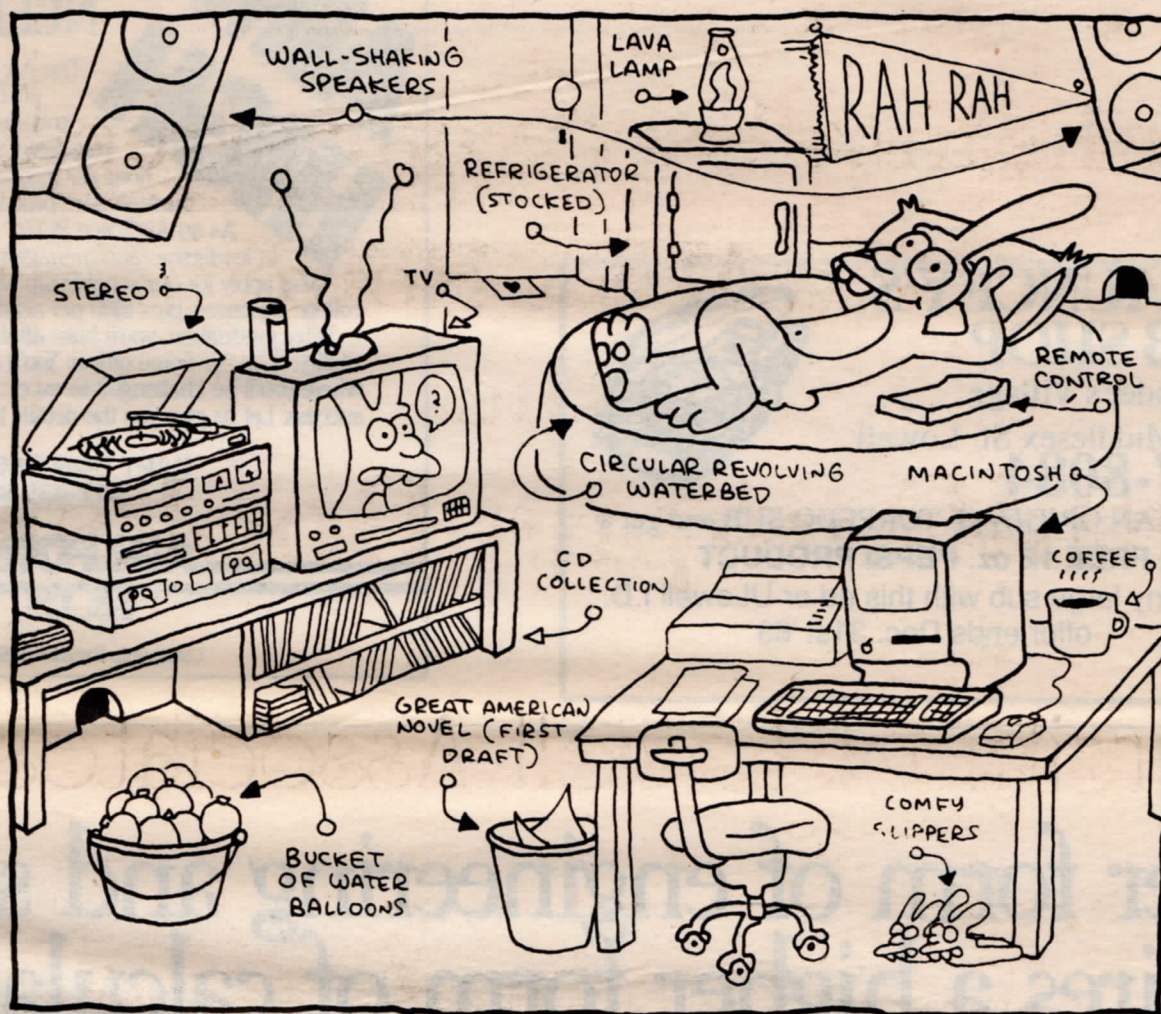
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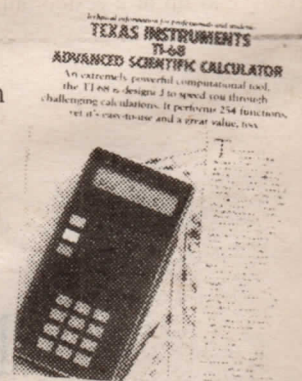
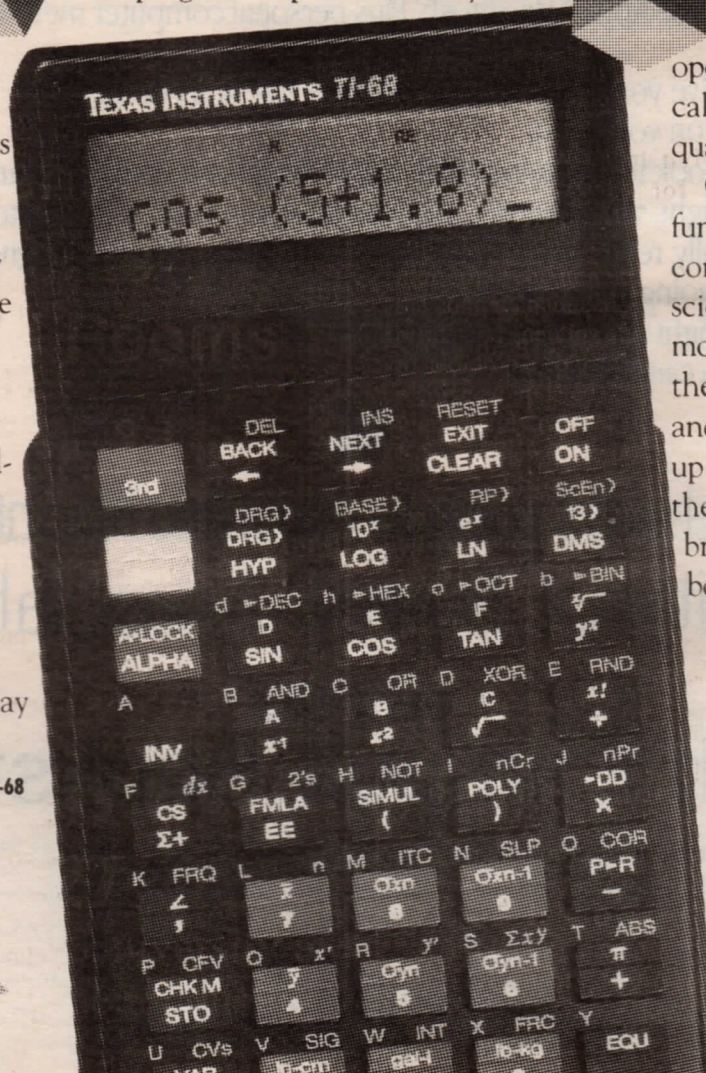
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Hi and welcome back to U-Lowell for what will surely be another successful year in environmental and consumer protection at the MASSPIRG chapter at U-Lowell. Last semester and over the summer U-Lowell students, along with members of the 26 other MASSPIRG chapters, worked on the passage of the Toxics Use Reduction Act in the state. The Toxics Use Reduction Act has been called the "strongest anti-pollution law in the country". Specifically the law has established a system within which Massachusetts will work to reduce the amount of toxics created by 50% each year. In order to do this the law required the creation of a Toxics Use Reduction Research Center which we are proud to announce will be located at the University of Lowell.

This semester the U-Lowell MASSPIRG chapter will hold a reaffirmation drive which

allows students to continue the existence of the largest student directed statewide environmental and consumer protection group here at U-Lowell. Following the reaffirmation drive MASSPIRG will then work on statewide and local recycling projects. In order to do this students are needed in several areas so as to insure the effectiveness of the projects. Presently we are looking for several interns in such areas as campaign management, media production and art work, statistical research, and political writing. We are also looking for anyone who is concerned with the environment or consumer affairs and would like to work for social change. If you are interested, please call Bob Peavey at 452-9183 or leave a note in box #94 or stop by our office in room 509 at Fox Hall. Thank you and have a great semester!

Sports Car Club

The Sports Car Club would like to welcome the Freshmen Class of 1994. We hope you enjoy the college experience, that we have all grown accustomed to.

The Sports Car Club sponsors a number of events around campus that are geared towards those who don't want to be married to their books all year. The club, which has been around for over 20 years consists of various students with one common interest, the automobile. Two of the main events we hold are road rallies and autocrosses.

A road rally is an event where a number of teams, consisting of a driver and navigator are given a set of instructions, which if followed precisely, will lead them to an undisclosed finish line in a specified time and distance. Checkpoints are set up along the way to keep tabs on everyone. Each team is also required to answer a set of questions, regarding various landmarks along the route. A typical question might read: Which gas station offers a free glass with a fill-up? The rallies generally end up at a restaurant,

where trophies are awarded to the top 3 teams with the most accuracy (not necessarily the fastest).

An event we hold more frequently is the autocross. Every other Sunday of the semester, when the school parking lot is empty, the club sets up an obstacle course for cars. The course, constructed with rubber cones, includes slaloms, hairpin curves, and S-curves, which put each driver's skills to the test. Everyone is welcome to race, and you don't need a fancy car to compete. Everything from Ford LTD's to Porsche's have been known to show up. To keep things fair, cars are placed into different classes, based on each car's specifications. Like rallies, trophies are awarded to the winners.

These events and the club in general take little time out of you're studies, and are great tension breakers, anyone remotely interested can call the club president, Ted Jones at (617) 662-8188 for further information.

What is SSAM???

SSAM stands for the State Student Association of Massachusetts. It is a non-profit student run organization registered with the Secretary of State's Office. SSAM is the sole network of Student Government Associations in the Massachusetts public higher education system. SSAM represents the students' views and concerns to the State Legislature, the Board of Regents, and the various college and university administrators.

SSAM's activities are centered around two main goals: to insure that high quality low cost higher public education is accessible to all citizens of the Commonwealth, regardless of

financial status, race, sex, religion, or physical capacity; and, to empower students so that they can be full participants in the decision-making processes affecting their lives; whether it be on campus in state government, or in Washington, D.C. SSAM also functions as a resource and information network for S.G.A.'s.

1983: SSAM successfully lobbied a bill through the State Legislature that overrode a Board of Regents tuition

increases and reduced it in half. 1984: SSAM lobbied a 7.2% tuition increase down to 6.0%.

1985: SSAM lobbied through the State Legislature a bill that put a student on the Board of

Regents.

1985: SSAM lobbied through a bill that recognized Student Governments as the official representatives of their student bodies.

1986: SSAM lobbied through the State Legislature a bill that recognized the students' rights to form organizations to collectively speak for them.

1986: SSAM fought for and won tuition freezes.

1987:

And from 1983-87 SSAM has been successful in lobbying for millions of dollars of increased state and federal financial aid.

In 1988 SSAM fought back an original proposal by the Board of Regents to increase tuition by 15% and reduced it to 8.5%.

Student Government

The following is a list of positions that will be open in the fall elections:

At-Large

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Class of 1990, Class Secretary (1), Senators (2)

Activities Commission (2)

Bookstore Associate (1)

Class of 1991

Class Secretary (1), Class Treasurer (1)

Senators (3), Bookstore Associate (1)

Class of 1992

Class President (1)

Activities Commission (3)

Bookstore Associate (1)

Class of 1993

Class President (1), Class Vice President (1)

Class Secretary (1), Class Treasurer (1)

Senators (7), Activities Commission (3)

Bookstore Associate (1)

Student Government sponsored elections will be held on Wednesday, October 11, 1989 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the commuter Lounges at both north and south campus.

Nomination papers will be available on Wednesday, September 27, 1989 in the Student Information Centers (S.I.C.'s) on north and south campus and the S.G.A. Office in Fox 412. Papers can be picked up each day no earlier than 9:00 a.m. and must be returned no later than 12:00 noon on Wednesday, October 4, 1989.

ASCE

This club is a professional society and a student chapter of the National ASCE. It is open to all Civil Engineering students (Freshmen-Seniors). The purpose of the Society is to complement the student's studies by interacting with professionals in the civil engineering field at biweekly meetings and through social events. Some social events planned throughout the year include: Christmas Party, Concrete Canoe Race, Spring Picnic and socials with neighboring universities.

There are many good reasons to join ASCE other than "looks good on a resume". Some reasons are meeting new people, getting to know what the civil

engineering working world is like through speakers at meetings, having something to be involved in to get away from the doldrums of studying all the time, cheaper rates for attending functions, and having fun.

Membership in the ULowell ASCE Student Chapter gives the student an option of becoming a National Student Member. Being a National Member has many benefits of its own including a monthly issue of ASCE News and Civil Engineering Magazine.

People interested in joining or must see what the ASCE is all about please come to the first meeting on Monday, September 18th at 3:30 p.m. in FA 204.

Attention

all clubs and organizations

Nomination papers for Homecoming 1989 King and Queen will be available on September 27, 1989. Each club or organization is able to nominate one person to be a candidate for homecoming king and queen.

Forms will be available in both the north and south student information centers and the S.G.A. Office in Fox 411

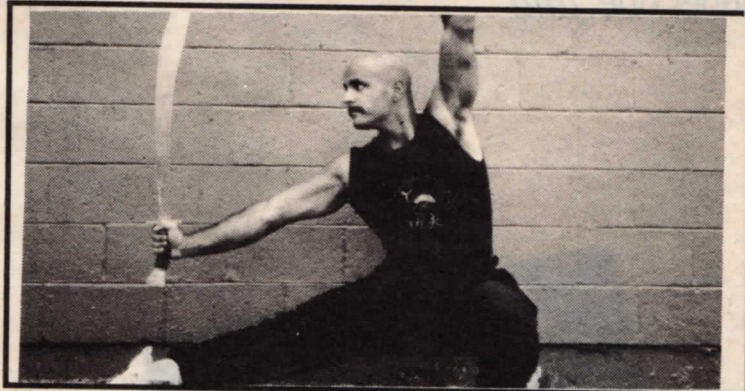
The deadline for all nomination papers is 12:00 noon, 10/4/89. The king, queen, and their respective courts will be honored at this year's Homecoming Game.

All nominations must be turned in to the S.G.A. Office, Fox 411.

English Society

The ULowell English Society is not a defunct organization and a literary magazine will be published in the near future. Enough submissions have been received by the club for a collection of creative student works. What is needed most desperately is help from English and Art majors and others interested in producing a respectable compilation of poems, stories, and artwork.

The new English Society club room is Fox 411, however meetings cannot begin there until the Pershing Rifles remove their belongings from the premises. Individuals wishing to express an interest should leave their name and where they can be contacted in either the McGauvrin Student Union club mailbox # 79 or student mailbox #51239.



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Clubs that owe receipts to SGA

The following clubs owe receipts to Student Government Association for S.G.A. checks that were issued last semester from their club funding.

These clubs will not be allowed to draw on their 1989-1990 club allocations from S.G.A. until these matters are cleared up. Please see the bookkeeper in Fox 415 between 9 and 4.

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Sports

Pat's Pro Picks

By Patrick Sheehan

As the leaves turn to brown our minds turn to football. Here are your pro picks for the weekend from the man with all the answers (aka Mr. Whoopee).

Miami Dolphins at New England Patriots (Pats by 6)

As Mr. Spocks team begins another season they reamain totally illogical. Patriots lead 54-0 at the half. Dolphins rally for 56 points then patriots score on final drive. Pats score 10 touchdowns but cannot convert an extra point.

Patriots 60 Dolphins 56

Dallas Cowboys at Atlanta Falcons (Falcons by 1 1/2)

It's my first fall without Tom Landry on the sides lines for Americas Team. I'm having serious trouble dealing with this, how are you all managing? Dallas loses because of penalty for 12 men on field when both Troy Aikmen and Steve Walsh run out to take the first snap.

Falcons 21 Cowboys 0

LA Raiders at Kansas City Chiefs (Chiefs by 2)

Too bad the Chiefs can't sign Bo Jackson to play football for them until the Royals season ends. Sounds crazy but with Bo you never know.

Chiefs 31 Raiders 17

New Orleans Saints at Green Bay Packers (Saints by 4 1/2)

The saints are up and coming the Pack has never been back.

Saints 50 Packers 6

NY Jets at Cleveland Browns (Browns by 7)

Bernie Kosar might have lost the miracle in Miami but who's laughing now.

Browns 70 Jets 12

Philadelphia Eagles at Washington Redskins (Redskins by 3)

Randall Cunningham is one of a handful of individuals in the NFL I'd pay to see. **Eagles 34 Redskins 20**

Pittsburgh Steelers at Cincinnati Bengals (Bengals by 10)

Man hve the Steelers got boring or what? At least the Cowboys fired Landry, what's Chuck Knoll still doing in Pittsburgh. Boomer's gonna bomb'em. **Bengals 63 Steelers 2**

San Francisco 49ers at Tampa Bay Buccaneers (49ers by 7 1/2)

Shouldn't every little kid want to grow up to be a guy named Joe Montana....Joe Montana great name. **49ers 31 Bucs 10**

Detroit Lions at New York Giants (Giants by 10 1/2)

A real snoozer, Giants methodically dispatch the lame lioness'

Giants 24 Lions 12

Minnesota Vikings at Chicago Bears (Bears by 1)

The game of the day. It's the Vikes year. Not only are they going to go all the way to the Super Bowl, but this year they'll finally win it. **Vikings 27 Bears 13**

Phoenix Cardinals at Seattle Sea Hawks (Seattle by 7)

Sea Hawks lose when Cardinals march 98 yards to score on final

drive. Cardinals don't use any plays, all yards come via penalties for too much fan noise when Kingdome Crowd goes beserk.

Cardinals 7 Sea Hawk 0

Houston Oilers at San Diego Chargers (Oilers by 3 1/2)

Jim McMahon looked silly in a Chargers uniform last week. The man was born to wear black. Well, at least this week he'll be black and blue.

Oilers 17 Chargers 3

Indianapolis Colts at LA Rams (Rams by 6)

I was in LA when the Rams traded Eric Dickerson. You'd have thought the Celtics had traded Bird. LA fans are relived when Dickerson carries for 150 yards, but of course fumbles on the final drive of the game.

Rams 29 Colts 22

Denver Broncos at Buffalo Bills (Bills by 7)

Are you all celebrating the 20th anniversary of MNF. You had too appreciate the camera work on that final field goal last week. But I still miss Howard.

Bills 24 Broncos 16

Last weeks results:

Right 11 Wrong 3

versus spread:

Right 8 Wrong 6

Now I know I didn't have my article in last weeks Connector but I did submit my predictions to my new boss Comander-in-Chief Bob Manning and he will atest to my performance last week.

EXTRA POINTS

Name the 6 sets of professional sports teams with the same name. That's baseball, basketball, football, and hockey. Answer below. Did all of you see all the replays of Deion Sanders 68 yard punt return Sunday. Then , of course you know that he also hit a homer for the Yankees last week. Look out Bo, look out Colonel; here comes Deion. He calls himself Prime Time, it's only a matter of time until we see his field explolits set to the tune Prime Time by the Tubes. I hope all of you football fans are also rooting for Americas World Cup soccer team. They are in control of their own destiny and have a decent chance of qualifying for the tournament in Italy in 1990. Also, don't forget that the World Cup is in the states in 1994. The host country gets an automatic buy into the tournament....Something to brag about when you encounter an obnoxious Yankees fan. What do the last player to his 400, win the triple crown, and have 400 total bases all have in common? They all played left field for the Boston Red Sox. Now if only Mike Greenwell would hit 50 homers. More baseball. As the Amercian League searchers for an MVP candiate consider Jose Canseco's prorated 1989 statics. If he had played in 90% of the A's games instead of only 30% his stats would read: AVG .272, RUNS 75, HR 36, RBI 127, SB 12. Now there are some MVP numbers. Quiz answer: Rangers (Texas & New York), Cardinals (St. Loius & Phoenix), Oilers (Houston & Edmonton), Giants (San Fransisco & New York), Jets (New York & Winnipeg), Kings (LA & Sacramento).

YOU GOTTA LOV'EM

By Patrick Sheehan

There back!! After just one afternoon with our beloved Patriots it's obvious that we are in for yet another rocket roller coaster ride of a season. All of Bostons teams are exciting and fun to follow but the patriots play the most exciting game to watch: pro football. Now I'm a hard core Sox fan but as I watched the game this past sunday I soon found myself screaming at the television set.

While the patriots have had there ups and downs (more downs I'm afraid) they have never been the only thing you can really insult a team for. The pats are never boring.

The '85 super season boring! Steve Grogan querrying his linemen for plays! Could anyone have written a better script then to beat the Jets, the hated Raiders and then Squishing the fish , all in their own back yards. Even when they lost in Super Bowl XX they didn't just go in their in lose - they got crushed!

You want Quatrerback controversy. Say no more. Grogan, Eason, and Flutie are a perfect cast for the play. The savy veteran who will always take a hit for the team. The california coller who has more sweat on his drink then his forehead. And, of course, Dougie the all american, home town kid, who married the girl next door.

You just never run out of things to talk about when it comes to the pats. You know how some of those normal teams have the same kickers year after year. Those boring guys who always seem too have a streak of about 2000 consecutive extra points. Well not our beloved pats. Kicking for the patriots is about as secure a job as managing for George Steinbrenner. They don't stencil your name on your locker they

tape it.

Then ther's Irving Fryar, you know Irving he running for prseident of the NRA. He figures if that fails he can get a job test driving cars.

You know those boring teams that play in great stadiums where the local town adores the team. Not here, when you go to Sullivan stadium you've got to check the ticket to see which side of the stadium your on. If your on the west side, it's shades and some cold ones. If your on the east side, it's a thermas and a parka. As for the adoration of local fans, I think the town of Foxboro would just as soon see the pats move back to the Fens.

Regarding the patriots ownership is this. I'm driving down the highway the other day listening to WZLX and owner Victor Kiam is on the air telling how he wants to build a new multifacilty stadium down town and how he made commercials "takes" with Doug Flutie in them even before he had officially made the team. Too much!

Alls this brings us to this past Sunday in my living room. I got suckered in and actually thought the patriots had changed as they raced to a 21-0 lead in the first half. I watched Tony Eason methodically take apart the Jets secondary and quiet the critics. I wondered at John Stephens moving beyond the point of being a one year wonder (remember Craig James) and rush even better than last year. I watched a defense which had the excuse of missing three starters to injuries control the Jets.

Just to spice things up a little and to get under the the skins of sports fans throughout New England they get a new guy name Hurst. That H-U-R-S-T, like in why the sox are not headed to post season play. But I say to myself, "what's in a name" Mr. Hurst then proceeds to fumble the first punt he is kicked as a

professional. Cruel and unusual punishment for a sports fan.

Then as the patriots were about to go in and ice the game at the end of the first half it appeared as they said to their collective selves "Hey I know we're winning and everything, but this is getting pretty boring" The next thing you know Eason is stirring the QB controversy by lofting a wounded duck ala Billy Kilmer into the waiting arms of a Jet defender in the end zone to kill a scoring drive.

In the second half I finally saw the patriots I turned on the set to watch. They reached down into their pouch of intestinal fortitude and turned a romp into a potential loss. The patiots thought the second half started at 5:30PM. Either that or that the entire third quarter was a TV time out. They turned the Meadowlands crowds boos to cheers letting the Jets reel off 24 unanswered points to actually trail 24-21. They also transformed Jets Jojo Townsell and Erik McMillan into cult heroes (at least for a little while anyway).

Just as I'm about to turn off the set Eason goes and connects on two long passes and the patriots are on the 4 yard line. One play and they have the lead back. Now all they need is the extra point for a 4 point lead and the game is history. But wait! New kicker Greg Davis realizes he is now a New England Patriot and bounces the extra point attempt off the up right. No good, 3 point game. Well as you might of heard the pats held on to win and even I must admit that this is the type of game the pre 1985 patriots would of most definitely lost. Just the same, I don't know if I can take 15 more weeks of this.

• continued from page 11 Student Health Service

full-time by the director, Mrs. Peterson, a nurse practitioner; Mrs. Leary, a registered nurse; and Mrs. Quattrocchi, a nurse practitioner available 28 hours per week. A physician is available, on a limited basis, by appointment only. Where do student go for medical care when the Health Service is closed?

If you do not have an emergency but are ill, you must decide if the condition can wait until the Health Service opens or go to one of the Walk-In clinics located in Lowell.

Emergency treatment is available at:

St. Joseph's Hospital, 220 Pawtucket St. (453-1761)

St. John's Hospital, Hospital Drive (458-1411)

Lowell General Hospital, 295 Varnum Ave. (937-6000)

In an emergency call Security at 2666. Be prepared to give your name, location, telephone number, nature of injury or illness, and number of people involved. EMTs will be directed to your aid.

What type of services are provided at the Student Health Service?

Services include:

Allergy injections (by appointment, between 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. on

Wednesdays.)

Blood pressure monitoring

Mantoux TB testing

Treatment of episodic illnesses such as colds, sore throats, Mono, sprains, vaginitis, urinary tract infections etc.

Women's health clinic (by appointment only).

Laboratory work (some are done on site, some are sent to an outside lab.)

What is the fee for care?

There is no Student Health Fee; however, there is a slight fee charged to cover the cost of lab services and medications provided at the health services. The student is also financially responsible for all diagnostic tests, prescriptions, or medical services received off campus. Does the Student Health Service make referrals?

Yes, if the Health Service is unable to provide the necessary care, referrals will e made to health providers within the community. In such referrals, the student assumes responsibility for all medical costs incurred.

Does the University offer health insurance?

Yes, All students are covered by an accident fee. Health insurance is mandatory, unless waived by providing proof of equal or better coverage. The

insurance plan offered through the University covers the student on or off campus, 24 hours per day, 7 days a week, and is in effect from August 15 for a full year. Claim forms are available at the Student Health Service and a claims adjuster will be available weekly to answer questions and assist with filing claim forms.

If you waived the school insurance and belong to an HMO, check to see if it will cover lab tests and prescriptions ordered by the Health Service. Most will not, and the student, if unable to go to the HMO for care, must pay out of pocket. Does the Student Health Service provide medical excuses?

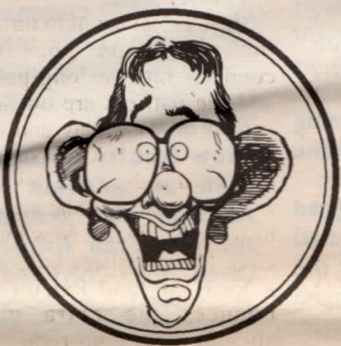
We believe it is our responsibility to treat and advise students on measures to best care for their health. As adults, it is then the responsibility of the student to make whatever arrangements are necessary with the professor. If, for medical reasons, a student is advised to remain out of classes for a week or more, the Dean of Students office will be notified. That office will in turn notify the appropriate professors.

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At the University of Lowell, in the fall of 1989, students will be challenged in many ways. As in the past, our professors and Deans will expect hard work and academic excellence, but this fall there will be a new incentive to live up to those expectations. The job market in 1990 and beyond will not be the buyers market it has been in the past. We will compete with graduates of Harvard and M.I.T. and Tufts for fewer jobs than we ever expected. To prepare ourselves for this challenge we must be sure that our education is the best it can be and that all the recruiters know it.

As Student Trustee I see my most important task for the upcoming year to organize the students in support of the University's effort to maintain its position of high academic excellence in a time when the

State is not being overly cooperative in that effort. We will need to show a unified political position and to lobby for that position. The President of Student Government has created the Student Lobby committee for that purpose. We urge anyone interested in working to protect their own place in the future job market becomes involved in this committee. For more information or to sign up, please call Student Government at extension 5004.

During the summer we have been working with the administration to correct some of the problems that students have been faced with in the past. We have been assured that there will be plenty of sections in most academic areas this fall. Some deficiencies may exist because of difficulty finding qualified faculty to fill positions, but that will be corrected as soon as the positions have been filled. We have also been working to improve services to students in the Business and Financial Aid offices.

The Student Trustee's most important function is to represent the Students on the Board of Trustees and be an advocate for Student issues with the administration. If you encounter specific problems or if you have questions that are

not being adequately answered, I urge you to contact me. Certainly I cannot offer every Student a quick solution to every problem. But with good communication I will be aware of what needs to be changed and will be constantly working to improve the student experience at the University of Lowell.

This fall there will be special boxes at the Student Information Centers on both North and South Campuses where you can drop mail for the attention of the Student Government President, The Student Trustee, and the Activities Commission Director. We will respond to some letters in the Connector when it seems appropriate and we will respond to all letters if you will leave a name and University box number. If prefer to call, please use the Student Government phone at ext. 5004.

Most of all, I urge you to let me know what you are thinking. Without input from you, I cannot be an effective leader. Each week I will update you with current information here in the Connector. Please take an interest and help us make a difference.

Patrick Demers
Student Trustee

ACADEMIC COMPUTER CENTER 1989-90 UPDATE INFORMATION

The computer system at the Academic Computer Center in Olsen Hall remains essentially the same hardware-wise as in past years. However, the software has been expanded and updated. The computer system consists of a cluster of two DEC VAX 8650 super-minicomputers employing the VAX VMS Operating System with extensive telecommunications equipment.

Access to the system is open to all members of the UL community through a widespread telecommunications network or by means of public terminals in Olsen Hall and elsewhere throughout the University.

There are "USER'S GUIDES FOR THE VAX8650" available in the North Campus Bookstore. These guides contain comprehensive information describing nearly all operations of the ACC and can be a valuable source of information for all users.

All users must obtain an 'account' in order to use the system. Accounts consist of a username and a password and are automatically assigned to registered day school students in most cases. The account assignment procedure is as follows:

- all faculty, staff and returning students have the exact same account as last academic year.
- all accounts that were assigned previously but were never used are still in existence but the passwords have been changed

to the individual's University ID number, which is usually the social security number.

-NEW STUDENTS (primarily Freshmen) will be automatically assigned an account in early September. The password for each will be the individual's University ID number (social security number?) and the Username will be composed as follows: First 8 characters of last name (unless name is shorter of course) concatenated with first letter of first name plus (IF NECESSARY) decimal digits 1 thru 99, but the formulation ceases after the first two parts or as soon as a unique user name is formed.

EX. BROWNJ for John Brown
BROWNJA to separate James from John Brown
BROWNJA3 if there are 3 James Browns.

Students who are unable to determine their username should consult with Mr. William Domigan in Olsen Hall room 102B. Users with new accounts whose password is their social security number should change that password right away using the SET PASSWORD command. See the User's Guide mentioned above. For further information: see the User's Guide, call x-2679 or x-2683.

New faculty members who wish an account on the Academic Vax system should see Ms. Fran Broderick in Olsen 109 x-2683 and fill out an account request form.

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Undergraduates are eligible for refunds of tuition and designated fees (except as noted elsewhere in this policy) in accordance with the following schedules and notations:

On or before the first day of classes 100%

From the 2nd day of classes to the 5th day of classes (inclusive) 80%

From the 6th day of classes to the 10th day of classes (inclusive) 60%

From the 11th day of classes to the 15th day of classes (inclusive) 40%

From the 16th day of classes to the 20th day of classes (inclusive) 20%

Under no circumstances are the application fees refundable. Student Health and Student Accident Insurance are not refundable after the first day of classes. Meal Plans are refundable in accordance with the fee schedule until the 10th day of classes, thereafter, meal plan refunds are pro-rated on a weekly cost basis.

In addition, orientation fees and tuition deposits (required for accepted students) are not refundable after June 15th for the fall term and December 15th for the Spring term.

All housing refunds are made in accordance with the following policy:

Notification of cancellation of a residence hall contract must be received at the housing office, in writing no later than the first business day of August for the Fall semester and the first business day of January for the Spring semester. A cancellation of the residence hall contract after the aforementioned dates will result in a refund in accordance with the schedule identified below, except in extenuating circumstances

subject to approval of the Vice-President for University Life or his/her designee, and to the availability of an eligible replacement.

Refunds of the residence hall costs are granted in accordance with the following schedule:

Prior to the first business day of August/January 100%

On or before the first day of classes (only applies if student is academically dismissed, graduates, transfers to another university, or officially withdraws from the University in writing to the Registrar's office) 100%

Before the 11th day of classes 50%

From the 11th day of classes to the 15th day (inclusive) 40%

From the 16th day of classes to the 20th day (inclusive) 20%

All housing cancellations are subject to the loss of the room deposit, except for the following reasons on or before the first day of classes: academic dismissal, graduation, transfer to another university, or University withdrawal. Newly admitted students who pay the required room deposit and then decline admission will forfeit their \$100 room deposit.

This refund policy is effective beginning with the Academic Year 1989-90.

Chinese Students Circle New Comers Party

All students, especially the new students are invited to our annual New Comers Party. Through this opportunity, we hope you get to know more people on campus. Our upperclassmen will love to share their experience. So don't miss the chance and come join us. Refreshment and video are provided.

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Welcome back Class of 92!

The officers of the class hope everyone had a great summer and would like to welcome everyone back. We would like this year to be fun and memorable for everyone, so if you have anything you would like to express (ideas, suggestions, complaints...), either to any of us on a personal basis or about class business or news, please don't hesitate to drop us a line! Here's where:

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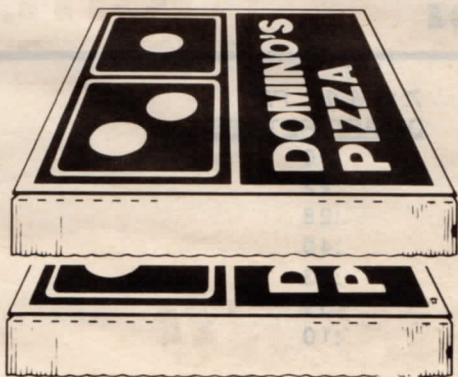
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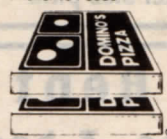
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1st ASCE Meeting

All Civil Engineers welcome
Sign up or renew memberships
Summary of Future Activities

Contest Announcements

September 18, 1989

@ 3:30 PM in Ball 210

Refreshments will be served

Sports Car Club

September has finally fallen upon us unsuspecting students, and we are faced with the reality that classes are back in session. Fortunately this also means that the sports car club is up and running once again.

For those not familiar with the club, we organize and run several autocrosses each semester in the parking lot behind Olney Hall. This lot which is overstuffed at 9:30 in the morning during the week, becomes an empty racecourse on Sunday afternoons. The parking lot is filled with orange rubber cones, oddly placed as to confuse the average onlooker. Next, we send a few dozen or so drivers through this maze of rubber and asphalt in their respective automobiles. Eventually a few come back to the finish line and we establish a time for that person. The driver with the lowest recorded time in his class of cars receives a coveted ULSCC trophy for his or her efforts. Trophies are awarded in six different classes of cars,

ranging from Escorts to Trans-Ams.

These autocrosses are extremely safe and controlled to prevent injury to drivers, bystanders, and automobiles. They are an excellent way to develop your driving skills, and best of all they provide a setting where you can push your car to the limit without having to worry about contributing to the states deficit! When the police show up, it is usually to watch and not to write tickets.

Autocrosses cost \$3.00 for ULSCC member and \$5.00 for non-members. Everyone is welcome to attend, either to drive or just to watch. The club plans to hold the first autocross on Sunday, Sept. 17th at 10:00 a.m. Watch the bulletin boards around campus or call the club president, Ted Jones @ (617) 662-8188 for more details.

The club meet at 7:30 in Fox 523 on Tuesday Nights. Again everyone is welcome to show up.

All candidates U-Lowell Varsity Swim Team

Our first meeting will be held today Sept. 14th @ 4:00 p.m. in the Costello gym pool area gallery.

If you are unable to attend this meeting a second meeting will be held on Sept. 21st same time, same place.

Regardless of whether you attend either of these meetings if you wish to be a candidate for the team you must attend the physicals on Sept. 20th @ 6:30 p.m. on the bottom floor of the Costello Gym.

Prospective Divers

No experience necessary.

Prospective Swimmers

Competitive experience required.

Aerobics

4 Classes to choose from:

low impact

Class 1 Mon-Thurs, 7:00am

Class 2 Mon-Thurs, 4:30pm

high impact

Class 3 Mon-Thurs, 4:30pm

Class 4 Mon-Thurs, 8:00pm

Cost \$25.00 10 weeks

starts Sept. 18

Register September 11 - 15

Recreational Sports, Costello Gym, Rm. 313

REVISED SHUTTLE BUS SCHEDULE EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 11, 1989

REGULAR SHUTTLE SERVICE

DAYTIME SCHEDULE 7:15 AM - 5:00 PM		
TABLE OF RUNS PER HOUR BY LOCATION		
ROUTE	7:15 AM - 3:00 PM	3:00 PM - 5:00 PM
SOUTH:	7	4
NORTH:	7	4
WANALAN. MILLS:	6	3
FOX HALL	6	3
EARLY EVENING SCHEDULE 5:00 PM - 8:00 PM (6:00 PM FRIDAYS)		
DEPARTURE TIMES		
CRESCENT AND BRIDGE:	:00	
WANALANCIT AND FOX:	:05	
NORTH	:10	2 BUSES ON
SOUTH	:17	5:00 - 5:46
NORTH	:24	(PEAK TRAFFIC)
FOX	:29	
SOUTH	:37	1 BUS UNTIL 11:10
NORTH	:45	
LATER EVENING SCHEDULE 8:00 PM - 11:00 PM (MON - THU)		
CONTINUOUS SERVICE BETWEEN NORTH, FOX, AND SOUTH; RETURN RUNS DOWNTOWN BY REQUEST ONLY STUDENTS WISHING TO BE PICKED UP FROM DOWNTOWN AFTER THE 8:00 PM RUN MUST INFORM THE DRIVERS BY 8:00 PM TO INSURE TRANSPORTATION.		

DOWNTOWN SERVICE

DAYTIME SERVICE 7:10-5:00 PM	
DEPARTURE TIMES	
CRESCENT AND BRIDGE:	:10
NORTH	:22
SOUTH	:28
CRESCENT AND BRIDGE:	:40
SOUTH:	:53
NORTH	:59
CRESCENT:	:10
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FREE

Thursday, September 21

4:30 pm - Durgin Hall

(next to South Campus bus stop)

Also: 12:15 at South Campus Cafeteria and 1:00 at North Campus Cafeteria (Fox Hall)

Also at the Center this Fall - Don't Miss! Great Jazz and Musical Theatre

DAVE BRUBECK QUARTET

If You missed him in Newport, don't miss him here!

Friday, October 13, 8 pm
Student Tickets: \$5.50-\$7.50 in advance

CHRISTOPHER HOLLYDAY QUARTET

A nineteen year old jazz alto saxophonist from Westwood, MA -- the youngest player ever to lead a group at the Village Vanguard club in New York.

Friday, November 3, 8 pm
Student tickets: \$5 in advance

THE MIKADO

The New York Gilbert & Sullivan Players bring us this hilarious operetta about the silly folk in the town of Titipu. Set in feudal Japan, The Mikado is really about the foibles of human nature everywhere. Friday, November 17, 8 pm

Student tickets. \$7.50-\$9.50 in advance.



Dave Brubeck

HALFPRICE student tickets available in advance in Durgin Hall Room 116, weekdays 10-4 (two tickets with student ID). For information call 934-4444.

STUDENT RUSH tickets available at \$2.00, 30 minutes before performance (cash only). Special offer: **FREE** tickets for the first 20 students to these events only!

FREE TICKETS available to Volunteer Ushers. Call 934-4444 and sign-up to usher at the performance/s of your choice! You must be present 45 minutes before the performance.

For more information about 20 other events sponsored by the **CENTER** this year, CALL 934-4444 or stop by Durgin 116 (next to South Campus bus stop).

Chevy's Chase 5 Mile Road Race

Race Details

Three Categories:

1) 20 & under 2) 21 to 39 3) 40 & over

Registration Time: 12 noon **Starting Time:** 1:30 pm

Pre-Entry Fee: \$7.00 **Post-Entry Fee:** \$8.00

Mail Date: September 16, 1989



Free T-shirts to first 200 people who register
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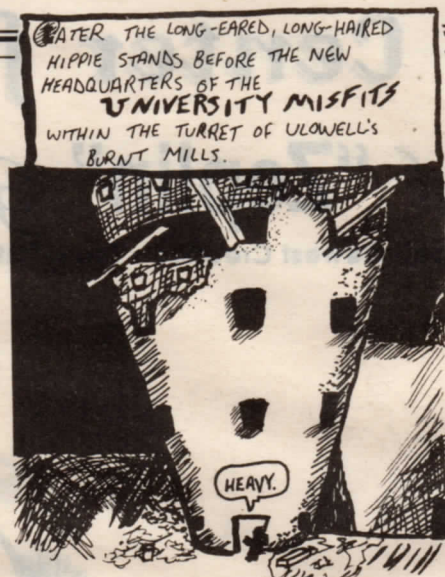
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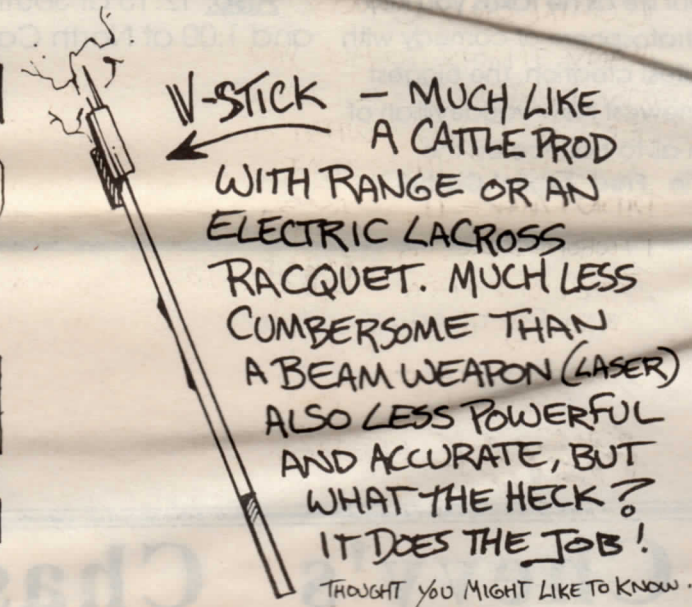
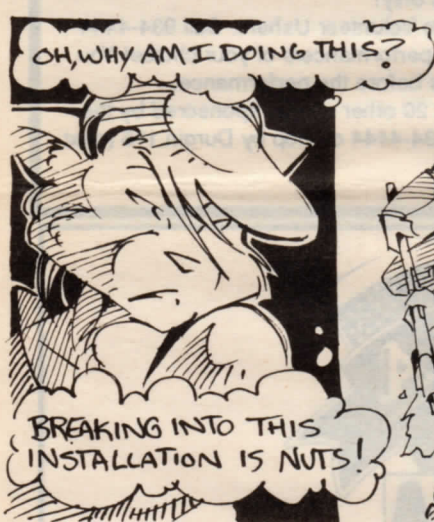
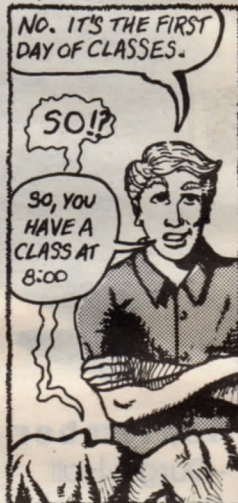


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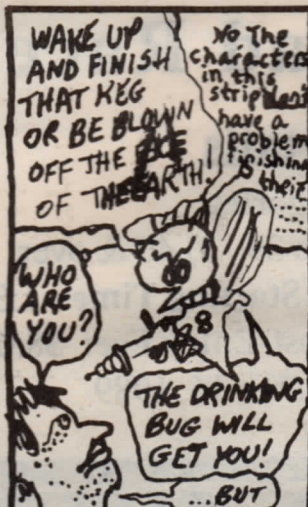
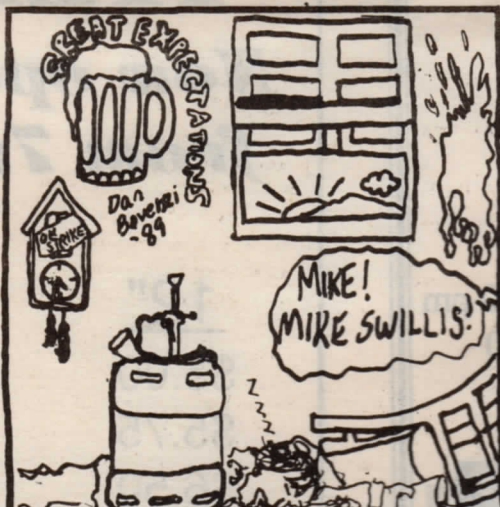
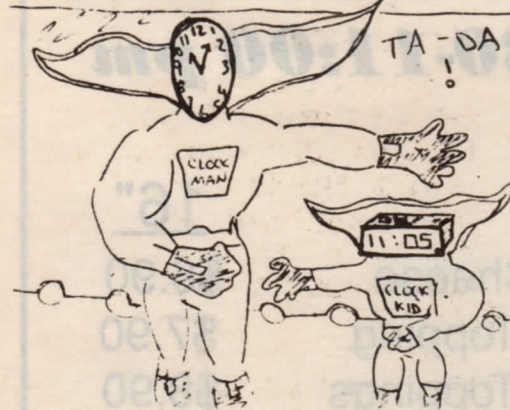
FOR THOSE OF YOU WHO ARE CONFUSED, OR NOT FAMILIAR WITH THIS STRIP - HERE IS THE BASIC PREMISE. CHRIS HAS A STRANGE ROOMMATE NAMED DAEMON. IT TURNS OUT THAT DAEMON IS ACTUALLY A DEMON FROM HELL WITH THE ABILITY TO APPEAR HUMAN. HE IS NOT YOUR "RUN OF THE MILL" DEMON HOWEVER. GONE ARE HIS VIOLENT AND BLOOD-LUSTING TENDENCIES, REPLACED MUCH TO HIS DISMAY, BY A CONSCIENCE. NO LONGER ABLE TO FIT IN WITH HIS FELLOW DEMONS, HE WAS EXILED TO THE WORST PLACE IMAGINABLE - THE PLANET EARTH.

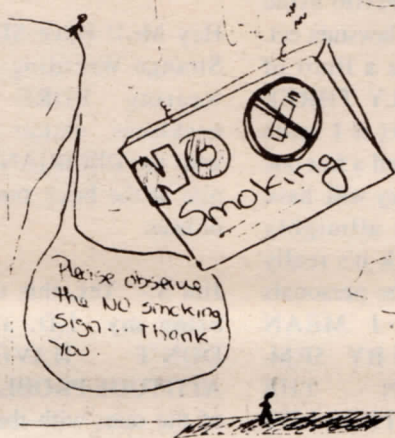
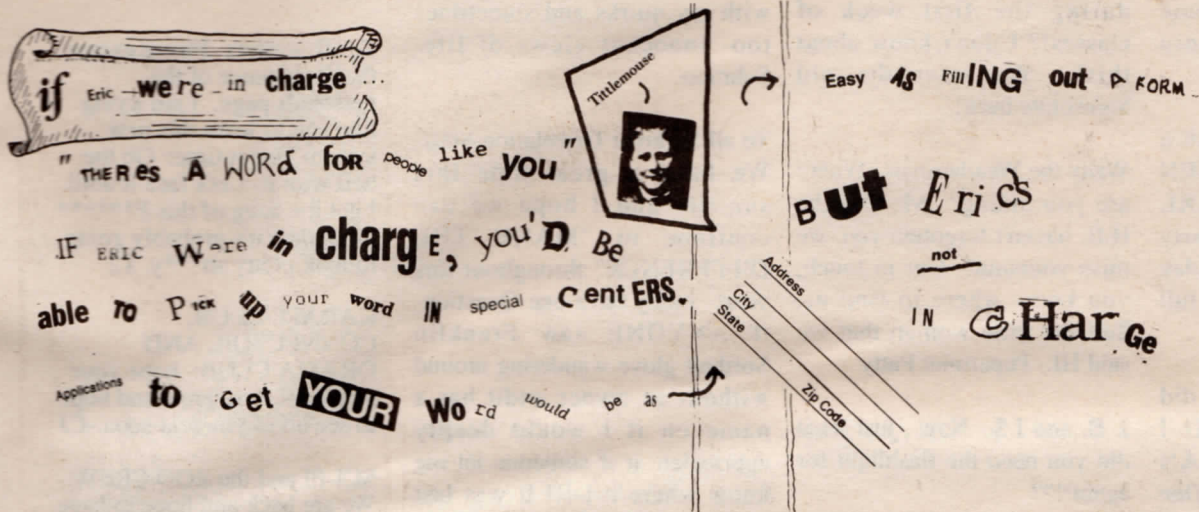
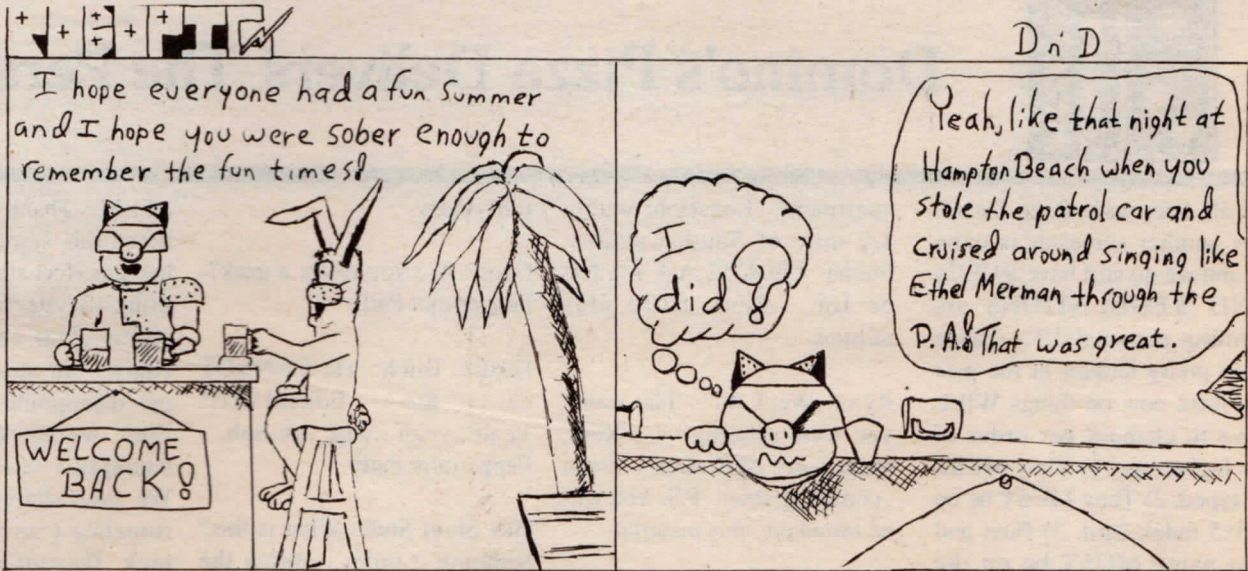
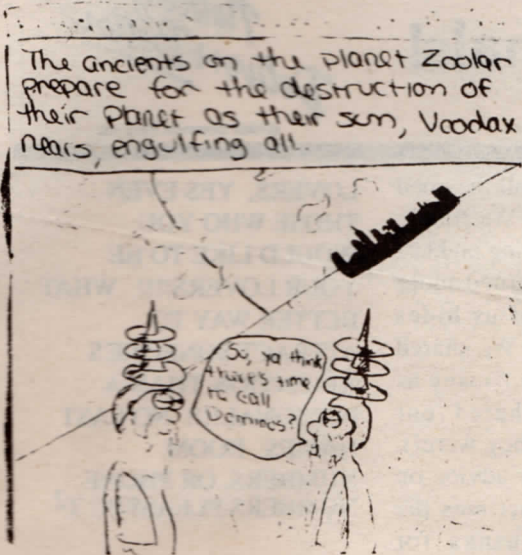
DAEMON

BY DAVE RONDEAU



The NEW misadventures of Clock Man starring his new sidekick... Clock Kid!





COMIX COMIX COMIX!!

MANY THANKS TO ALL YOU WONDERFUL FOLKS WHO SENT IN COMIX! WHAT A SURPRISE!! THOSE THAT DIDN'T MAKE IT...

- 1) WRONG SIZE, OR
- 2) TOO LIGHT (USE A BLACK FELT TIP PEN) OR
- 3) WE RAN OUT A ROOM! (SORRY!)



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COMING! I LOVE IT!

-TomV.

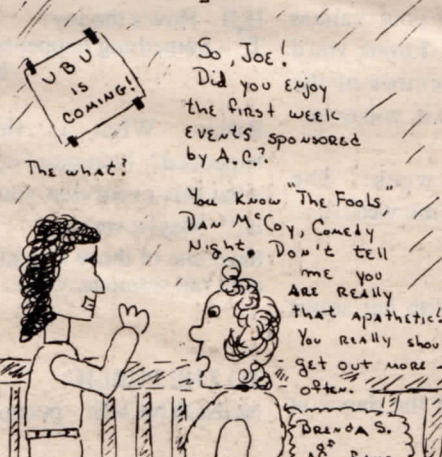
THE NEW adventures of Joe APATHY

Prologue:

JOE IS AN ORDINARY UH... student. He is basically just one of the guys...



Now to our story...



Thus is our story. Joe is forever trapped in the REALM of apathy. Unless his "friends around campus" show him the way. IF you are planning a some fun-filled idea like all of Mary Nole's Sports Teams and want Joe Ap to learn of it, write to Jay P. @ Box 1246. He'll make sure Joe shows up. And remember... Just say NO! to APATHY

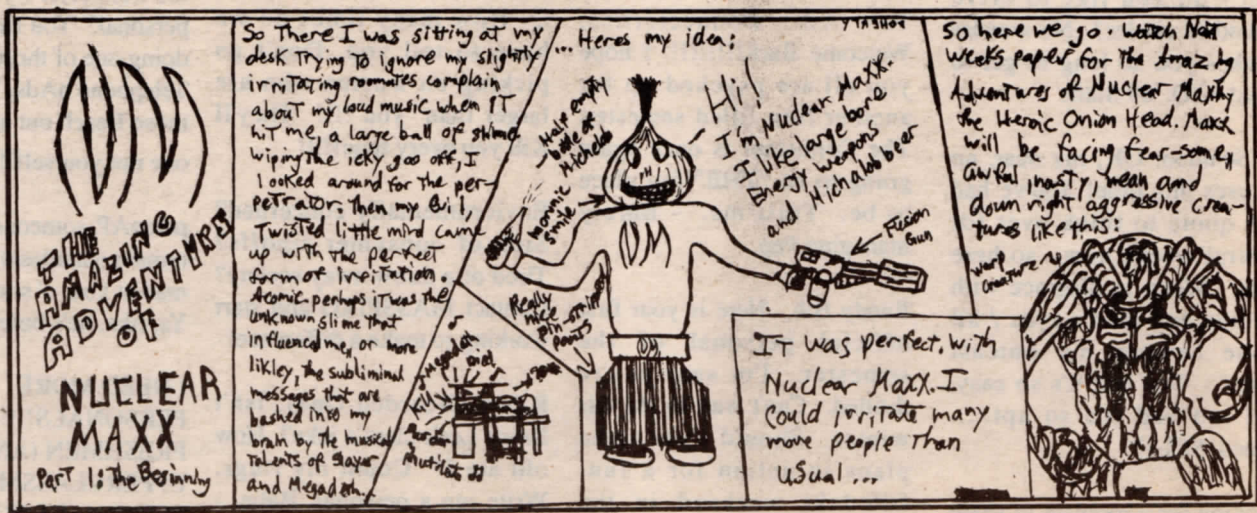
IF YOU LIKE COMIX YOU'LL LOVE

Felicity

YUP. I SPENT THE WHOLE SUMMER COLLECTING ART + STORIES FROM FELLOW FUNNY ANIMAL ARTIST FROM AROUND THE WORLD AND PUT 'EM ALL IN ONE SUCK MAGAZINE. IT'S ONLY \$2.00 AND IT'S FOR A GOOD CAUSE (ISSUE #2!) IT'S COOL! WRITE TO ME (TOM VERRE) AT BOX 6137!

"We all got tattoos when we were kids, I just couldn't decide what to get or where to get it."

- Mikhail Gorbachev



Personals



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To all Personals Page Users: Yes another semester is upon us and we do still have RULES AND REGULATIONS on printing personals!!!! I have been pretty lenient in the past but from now on things WILL have to change(per order of the higher ups) 1) They MUST be typed. 2) They MUST be on a 3x5 index card. 3) First and last name MUST be on the back along with your box number. 4) ONLY ONEpersonal to a card. 5) I RESERVE THE RIGHT TO EDIT AS I SEE FIT(to avoid any bad feelings , lawsuits ect. ya'no!) 6) I have a limit of THREE and ONLY THREE personal per week(if I catch anyone trying' to pull a fast one over on me then they will have to answer to my allmighty slash and edit trick it's really pretty nift!) 7) The personals MUST (AND I MEAN MUST!!!!) BE IN BY 5P.M. MONDAY IN THE CONNECTOR OFFICE(I DO NOT WANT TO BE HERE UNTIL 2A.M. THIS SEMEMSTER!!!!)8) This is the last one , I promise!!! NO and I mean NO LAST NAMES , ROOM NUMBERS, OR PHONE NUMBERS on the personals!!! Other than that, feel free to be creative!!!! T²

The Delirians!!! Friday night at the club. (a.k.a. the best watering hole on University ave.)

GET UP, STAND UP . STAND UP FOR YOUR RIGHTS! We do have a right to a clean environment and MASSPIRG is working for that right to be realized. Get involved today and make a difference!

CRUNCH CRUNCH
'CRUNCH What's that?
I T ' S B O N E S
PEPMINT!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Congratulations to the Commuter Association for a fun and interesting Orientation for the Freshman Commuters.... Make the Difference '93' From the Student Senate.

Tim - So you like to drive around in circles? No wonder it takes you so long to get to class! C.O. '89 Staff.

To Schmoo: OK, my dear, no excuses this time! You've had this quote to think over for several weeks now, so here goes: "When in disgrace with fortune and men's eyes / all alone bewep my outcast state." Too bad it's so easy, and too bad it's so apt.... signed, SCI-FI.

Looking for a roommate to share one-third of three bedroom

apartment. Location: within 1/2 mile of South Campus. Phone: 459-4252 Ask for Jeff or Jim. Rent: \$190 plus utilities.

Ryan, Week #1! The name you were refering to is Ross, study hard, next week's lesson , comming soon! P.S. You will be tested on this material.

Drapes, Next time we come over to give you some sympathy, be a little more sociable! Thertinettes

Hey Mr.!! Have SEX with a Strange Wrestling WOMEN wearing PURE PEARL necklaces. Better yet, party with the DELIRIANTS Friday nite at the brick building full of beer.

Jim S.- Yes, this time I did bring my I.D. and NO I DON'T HAVE AN ATTITUDE PROBLEM! One of the ones with the "attitude problem!"

Q, did you have to move any furniture? (i.e. coffee tables)

Sci-Fi: The title of this song sums up what I learned this summer. "When happily ever after fails and we've been poisoned by these fairy tales- the lawyers clean up all details - 'cause Daddy had to lie. Just lie your head back on the ground and let your hair spill all around me. Offerup your best defense..." Easy? Schmoo.

Looking for a fun practicum experience? Contact MASSPIRG and be a campaign manager, media consultant, political artist, stats coordinator, or writer! Box #94.

Patty- They do too eat the bones!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

H.B.- I really hope you enjoyed at least a little of your B-day. (I know you didn't like the Farmland portion.) Also, I hope you enjoyed the part of the day that you spent with your new friend. (What's his name?)

-P Toz

To All Connectorites: Welcome Back!!!!!! I hope you all are psyched up for another furn filled semester. The Connector is once again going to be "THE" fun place to be. Trust me. - Barely managing Pep.

Randy Bib, Here is your first official personal of the semester. I'm sure you're thrilled. Can't wait to ski this winter. Should I put some plans in action for a fun-filledski weekend in the woods of Vermont sometime in December? That could be

fun!- Patsy

Geoff: Are you really a geek?- Peppermint Patty

Hostile Bitch: He CANNOT eat the bones!!!!!! Yeah...yeah...yup...uh-huh. - Peppermint Patty

Hey Short Stuff- What is this? Running 2 miles, joining the crew team, and studying all during the first week of classes!? I don't know about this! We want the old Samsonite back!

Wally the Weatherman: Where are you hiding? Me and the H.B. haven't forgotten you, we miss youuuuu! Get in touch, you know where to find us. Tell the little woman that we said HI.- Peppermint Patty

J. B. and J.S.- Now , just what did you need the flashlight for again!!!!?

Rainbow Warrior: Just a quick not in response to your personal in last semester's personal. It was Led Zeppelin with Stairway to Heaven. See ya this semester in the personals. Schmoo.

To The U Lowell Zoo Crew: All wings, report in! Did we all survive summer break? And how about them movies (opening night for Trek 5, Batman, and Bond)? It was good to see you all over the summer, and I hope we do better this semester than we did last. Good luck to all (and Thank God we're still called ULOWELL!) SIGNED, SCI-FI P.S. S QUONK: for all your valiant help and support, I think you'd make a great member of the team; if you want it, you're in.

Quote for the week: She REALLY makes me wet!!!! -- Raccoon Ass

Better only be with her squirt bottle. - H. B.

Jean- Thanks for the dance at N.Y.

Hey Q! Was she a Wrestling Woman???

Q- How many times do we have to tell you, Don't go picking on women who are larger than you !!!! They'll Kill you every time!!!!

Enviornmentally concerned? Sick of consumer ripoffs? Tired of a throw away society? Contact MASSPIRG and start working to make a difference!

Riban (Bearded One): Isn't Bruce Lee's class a joke? How old am I? Count my rings. Write me a personal, Babe. - Peppermint Patty.

SCI-FI: Thanks for all the good times this summer. We finally had a perfect star-gazing night. I think maybe we learned more about what each of us hides behind our smiles. We shared our disappointments (many as they were) We shared our triumphs (few as they were!). We even shared our advice on romance (and sometimes the lack thereof). Thanks for understanding and puttoing up with my quirks and sometimes too- innocent views of life. Schmoo.

To all Summer Orientation Staff- We ha d a great time this summer and I hope we can continue to "MAKE THE DIFFERENCE" throughout this year! I only have one Question- if ANYONE saw Franklin Softball glove wandering around without an owner andit has a name on it I would deeply appreciate it if someone let me know where it is!!! It was last seen in front of Ames the Thursday before we left during June. The glove is broken in just the way I like it and it was a present many years ago. If ANYONE can give me any information please contact me through the personals page or leave a message in box 5195 South and I will get it . Thanks L.C.

PTOZ- Thank you- a little more than a little more than a little more than a little more than a little more than a little.

-your honey

HEY Pepmint - I'm sorta glad mine's not herbaceous. Let's make the Connector really bitchin' this samesa.

H.B.- How's the toy?

T² - Something happened...

-Riban

Riban- What is this that happened? I am quite curious on what this event that you refer to is!!! Maybe we can have one of those like kinda cool rap sessions, yano.... T²

TO THE PUBLIC:
NGNOYNCKE! - petenAP

SO inheatnAP: Is this one of those Tribal Warcries you scream when calling members of the Connector trying to put in a personal? You should like be doing one of those New England Telephone nAds, Ya no, One of those Reach out and touch some one not yourself!!!! T²

petenAP, someone(who shall remain nameless) is kind of like, mad at you, n' stuff.Yano. Ya, like, he's boinin' up awll ova'.

I NEED MORE PERSONALS!!!! TO ALL FRESHMEN (AND UPPERCLASSMEN)- WRITE PERSONALS TO YOUR FRIENDS, NEIGHBORS,

LOVERS, YES EVEN THOSE WHO YOU WOULD LIKE TO BE YOUR LOVERS!!!! WHAT BETTER WAY TO ATTRACT SONEONE'S ATTENTION THAN A PERSONAL!!!! NO LAST NAMES , ROOM NUMBERS, OR PHONE NUMBERS PLEASE!!!! T²

To all readers- Please excuse the appearence of the personals page. I am trying like hell to learn this new system give it time. Oh the hell with it- Let's face it until I get the hang of this F***** thing then it's probably going to look pretty sh***y. T²

KARATE CLUB, CONNECTOR, AND DRAMA CLUB: hope your summers were great and hope to see all of you real soon.-CJ

SCI-FI and the ZOO CREW: We are back and hope to have a company and crew get together soon!!- Dr.Strangelove, Mandrake, NO HARM, CJ, LummoX, Double D, Capt. Croch, and others. (Strangelove and Company)

T² : Good to see you back. We have had some minor differences in the past, but you are a true friend and I will help you when ever you need in.-Dr.Strangelove.

TO ALL NEW MEMBERS OF THE CONNECTOR: Welcome, Looks like this year is going to be great!!!!

KARATE CLUB: I HAVE A VERY VERY BIG HEAD ACHE!!!!!! - CJ

Riban- Fine, but I'm awful-- Thanks for asking, tho. Why, how are you? At least we got a free lunch today. -H.B.

HLM- Here's to another fun filled semester!!! I promise, we are going to have a great one!!!!- Roomie

H.B. - It was fun rooming with you this summer. Can we do it again sometime? I really liked those ballons in the bed.... T²

To the U Lowell Crew Team- Lets make this a winning season , Novices!!! Good luck to all in the Textile in 2 weeks!

T²- Things that got lost in the Bermuda Triangle during orientation:

1. Your squirtgun
2. Your glove
3. My brain
4. Our freshmen

-H.B.

H.B.- I really think that they ALL were lost in the bed. With everything else that ended up in there that should have been the first place we looked!!! We'll just have to go back to that magical spot!!!- T²

Darryl- So what is it that you want on that pizza?- The Delivery Girl